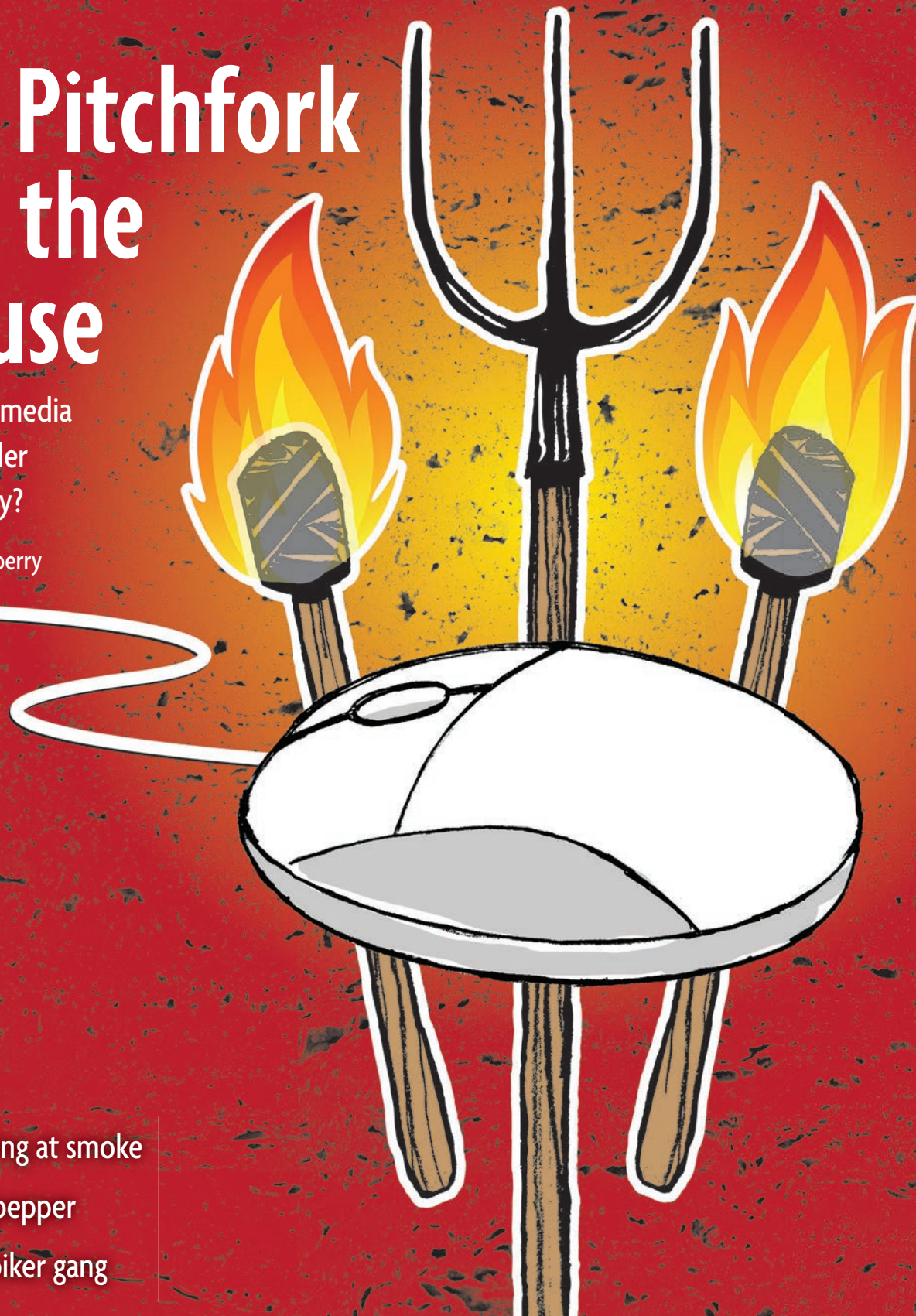


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Thinking of Richie

Editor:

Thank you Thadeus Greenson for the piece honoring the life and death of Richard Frederick Tis'mil Estrada ("System Failure," Oct. 15). I've often wondered about the young man who wielded a machete in that tragic incident last year.

Richie's story touched my heart, and I feel deeply saddened for his lost life, his family's loss, and for the officer who was brutally injured, and his family's suffering in the aftermath of the occurrence.

I feel deep sorrow for Richie's mother Leanne. It must be such a hard thing, looking back on having moved her son and family to Hoopa from LA to get out of the city and all its harshness. And to have her son growing up such a good-hearted kid, doing well in school, and then trying to deal with his debilitating accident and seeming sudden onset of bipolar disorder. How hard it must have been for her to reach out for help to psychiatrists, and at every turn, no one was there to help.

Our county is fortunate to have psychotherapists like Gerald Drucker to turn to for help. If only Richie could have had more counseling, a quick and decent referral to a psychiatrist for medication, and perhaps a more supportive environment in and around Hoopa for kids with mental difficulties and disorders. But it was not meant to be.

As Samhain/Dio des los Muertos approaches, and the veil between the seen and unseen worlds draws thin, may Richie's dearly departed ancestors give forth their undying love and messages of comfort to his family. Even though I never knew Richie, I feel the loss of him in our community, and have added his photograph to my *ofrenda*. His spirit lives on, and the ancestors' voices can still be heard.

Tina Dawson, Arcata

Editor:

Until reading your "System Failure" story, all I'd known was a "crazy guy" went after a cop with a machete. Your report is the sort of excellent journalism that can make a real difference in society — pointing out the complications of a situation, showing how multiple problems can all contribute to a horrific outcome, noting where public responsibilities were not met, exploring the tragedy of a family trying to deal with mental illness in a community whose investment in health and human services, for whatever reasons, has clearly not brought the needed results.

My heart goes out to the Estrada family who lost a child, and to Officer Gray — sent to an accident scene without the information he needed to do his job as safely as possible. When citizens ask someone to risk their lives for us, we owe them leadership that minimizes their risks.

Mitch Trachtenberg, Trinidad

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Rules, Rules

Editor:

I want to compliment Ellen Taylor for the article she wrote in honor of the Golden Rule and all the fine veterans (and non-vets) who worked on her ("The Golden Rule Recalled to Life," Sept. 10). The article described, in depth, the people who were honored and their background. This article reflects the depth and concern for peace that so many of our community hold dear and gracefully mentioned that the amount of monies spent on nuclear warheads hasn't been reduced but is on the increase. The irony of "The Golden Rule" was not lost on the reader; do unto others ... what do we expect from others?

Ginni Hassrick, Bayside

Vote!

Editor:

It has been refreshing to see the positive changes to the vision for our harbor. I have heard for years the same old story regarding shipping out of this port. If it is such a fantastic idea, why haven't shippers been clamoring to ship out of here? Because it doesn't make economic sense.

I'm glad the pulp mill site is being cleaned up and repurposed. The previous owners obviously had no intention of doing so. The Harbor District saw the potential for disaster, got together with the agencies and people who could help solve the problem, acted, and accomplished the cleanup as soon as they could. Good for them. This board deserves to continue its present course. Please re-elect Greg Dale and Patrick Higgins. I'm writing in Aaron Newman. Remember, people throughout the world risk their lives to be able to vote. Most Americans automatically have this option. Use it.

Shirley Bay, Eureka

Editor:

In an era of political quagmire and hostility, it has been refreshing to watch the five elected Humboldt Bay Harbor, Recreation and Conservation commissioners working well together in setting goals for the health and economic enrichment of Humboldt Bay, as well as for the safety and recreational opportunities available to the wide array of people that take advantage of what our bay has to offer.

Pat Higgins is ready to accomplish more in his third term on the Harbor Commission. Since his election in 2007, he has been integral in helping to set the path toward financial balance and security, greater environmental awareness and responsibility, increased recreational opportunities and improved protection of North Coast marine fish populations.

Pat is committed to the health and wise use of Humboldt Bay. Please visit Pat's website to learn more of Pat's accomplishments, professional experience and vision at www.HigginsforHarbor.com, and join me in voting for Pat on Nov. 3.

Linda Doerflinger, McKinleyville



Terry Torgerson.

Editor:

As a former harbor commissioner, I urge a vote for Pat Higgins as harbor commissioner from the 5th District. He has been an effective and valued member of the board of commissioners. In these difficult times, I believe the district needs his ability to understand the technical problems facing the district such as the county-wide economic impacts of harbor developments and the assessment of such matters as the effects of rising coastal levels on the district's jurisdiction. And, I believe his personal vested interests are entirely

in support of the economic and environmental health of the harbor to benefit the many harbor users.

Richard L. Ridenhour, McKinleyville

Editor:

Measure A is not about safety. Arcata Fire Chief Cowan's wish list will cost the fire department another \$1.5 million. More crew members would be nice, but according to Cowan it's not a safety factor. Fires represent only 8 percent of the calls. He told me directly that if this 100 percent tax increase doesn't pass, he would still be able to keep the community safe and provide the exact same service we have now.

The fire department receives a percentage of the county's property tax. As the community grows, department income grows. If warranted, the county could increase Cowan's revenue share.

Also, very troubling, the fireman's union is promoting and marketing this new tax. The union is a group that will directly and immediately gain from it passing. Vote no. Encourage the chief to work within his budget or build a better case to the county why the department budget should be increased.

Glen Nagy, Arcata

Write an Election Letter!

The *Journal* will be publishing related to local elections through Oct. 29, meaning you have until Monday, Oct. 26 at noon to get your opinion on the Harbor District races, or any others, in print. Election letters must be no longer than 150 words — and we'll only run one per writer per week. We'll fit as many as we can into the print edition and run others online. Get writin'. (Letters on the *Journal's* non-election coverage are, as always, welcome and encouraged, and can run as long as 300 words.) ●

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A Strategic Property

Harbor District land deal sparks allegations of 'political motivations'

By Thadeus Greenson

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The Humboldt County Harbor, Conservation and Recreation District recently closed the purchase of a 16-acre property neighboring the old pulp mill site that has become a lightning rod in the district's looming election.

The district purchased 16.5 acres from Freshwater Tissue Co., the same company from which the district acquired the mill site in 2013, for almost \$600,000. The property is lynchpin to the district's future plans of developing the old mill site, as it allows another access road to the mill, increased upland storage and, eventually, the potential for the district to build a much-needed shipping dock on the bay.

But an unanticipated month-long delay in what the district expected to be a rubber-stamp approval by the Humboldt County Planning Commission has some involved crying foul, charging that electoral politics almost railroaded the deal. "It's all about the politics of these days right now," said Harbor District CEO Jack Crider. "The election has been pretty brutal, and this was the start of that whole thing. There's a lot of political motivations going on right now."

Two Harbor Commission seats are up for grabs in next month's election and the races are hotly contested, pitting incumbents Greg Dale and Patrick Higgins against challengers Nick Angeloff and Susan Rotwein. In the campaigns, the district's 2013 acquisition of the abandoned and dilapidated mill site from Freshwater Tissue Co. has taken center stage, with the challengers arguing the district should have left the site in private hands and the incumbents saying the acquisition was imperative to access millions of dollars in federal funds to clean up the site and fend off a looming environmental disaster.

When the district took control of the site, it also put down \$320,000 in exchange for an option to purchase all of Freshwater Tissue's property on the peninsula. A couple of years later, the district determined it had no need or interest in the bulk of the company's property, but

it did want a 16.5-acre piece of land that juts up against the mill site and includes an access road connecting to Old Navy Base Road and a large tarmac area that the old mill owner once used to store wood chips. Crider said the acquisition will make the old mill site more attractive to new tenants, offering increased storage space and the access road, which means large trucks can loop through the property without having to turn around. "It's definitely a strategic property for us to buy," Crider said.

Acquiring the property also opens the door for the district to pursue plans to build a dock that allows four longshoreman crews to simultaneously use four cranes to load a ship. Crider and others have long contended the bay needs such a dock to reach its shipping potential. Crider said Security National has been reticent to invest the millions of dollars needed to maximize the potential of its own dock, and that Schneider Dock south of the Eureka waterfront can only accommodate two longshoreman crews at a time, making it an inefficient option for exporters.

The deal makes sense for Freshwater Tissue, too, according to owner Bob Simpson, because the company plans to use the \$594,000 to pay down debt on its other property. Once the other property is debt free, Simpson said the company can secure a small business loan to complete construction on a sawdust briquette manufacturing facility at the mill site. The plan, Simpson said, was to get the deal with the Harbor District done back in July so the new facility would be running by the end of the year, well in advance of the osprey nesting season that severely restricts construction on the peninsula annually from March through August.

The two parties agreed to the deal back in June, but it had to go before the planning commission for a coastal development permit. Because the Harbor District is a public agency, attorneys for both the district and Freshwater Tissue Co. believed a California Map Act exemption applied to the deal and spared the district

from having to go through standard processes to split an existing parcel in two and change its ownership.

County counsel and planning staff agreed, telling the planning commission at meetings in August and September (after July's meeting was canceled due to a lack of a quorum) that it was essentially bound by state law to approve the permit that would facilitate the deal unless it found "substantial evidence" that public policy necessitated a more thorough process.

Some of the commissioners, however, were not convinced. Several of them voiced their strong philosophical opposition to public entities acquiring private property or competing with private industry — echoing a campaign rallying cry of the district's challengers. And why, commissioner Alan Bongio wondered, should the district be exempt from the same California Map Act rules that apply to all private citizens?

Commissioner Lee Ulansey said he doubted state law exempts public agencies from the Map Act entirely and said the same conditions the commission normally applies to subdivisions should apply to this deal. In August, the commission approved the subdivision of Chairman Robert Morris' parcel of Harrison Avenue into 16 lots, an approval that came with a host of conditions, including everything from environmental protections to Americans with Disability Act compliance. Why, Ulansey asked, couldn't the commission simply impose conditions on its approval of this CDP?

Deputy County Counsel Joel Ellinwood said the planning commission simply didn't have any legal authority in this case. "The authority to condition approval is dependent on the authority to grant or withhold a permit, and in this case you don't have any authority because (the deal) is exempt," he said.

This discussion played out over the course of five and a half hours spread over two meetings, and culminated with the commission's approval of the CDP with conditions, mostly just requiring the district to comply with county regulations it would have been held to anyway. By then, two months had gone by.

The delay in approval caused the Harbor District some added expense, according to Crider, but nothing too major.

But for Simpson and Freshwater Tissue, the delayed approval cost a year's worth of business. Simpson explained that the

company is now in the midst of waiting for approval of its loan, which likely won't come until November or December. Then it will have to wait up to six months for equipment to be shipped to the site — after the beginning of osprey nesting season — meaning the company likely won't be able to get busy on construction until September of 2016. That's a costly delay for a business that Simpson expects to earn \$500,000 to \$1 million annually, employ 18 people and give local sawmills another place to market waste materials.

"That's what they've effectively cost me with this little political stunt," Simpson said, adding that it was frustrating to watch the CDP for his project — initially placed on the commission's consent calendar — languish while a "nearly identical" one for the Loleta Community Services District was passed without discussion in October. "We lose one year because of the games that were played by that planning commission."

But is there any evidence politics were at play in those commission meetings? Not really, but some commissioners do have ties to challenger Nick Angeloff, who's an advisory board member to a private political corporation — the Humboldt Coalition for Property Rights (HumCPR) — that Ulansey founded and that once listed commission chair Robert Morris as its treasurer. (Morris also donated \$500 to Angeloff's campaign). David Schneider — whose Schneider Dock is now in danger of competing with a public facility — also donated \$500 to Angeloff. And an email chain obtained by the *Journal* shows current HumCPR Executive Director Alec Ziegler was talking to his members and board about Dale facing a potential legal challenge weeks before local taxpayer's advocate Leo Sears filed a conflict of interest lawsuit against the district on Oct. 5.

For his part, Ulansey took to a local blog recently to dispute a charge that he's actively working to shape the outcome of the Harbor District races. He wrote that he knows and likes both Angeloff and Dale, and that the county is lucky to have "two knowledgeable and committed" people in the race. When it comes to the Freshwater Tissue deal, Ulansey urged those curious to watch the meeting for themselves. "I am quite confident that anyone with an open mind will find the theme of the meeting to be an attempt to find fairness and equity," he wrote. ●

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Views

We Can Do Better

By Jud Ellinwood

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Linda Stansberry should be commended for writing the article “Can Humboldt County Solve Addiction?” (Sept. 24). It is one of the most informative, relevant and insightful investigative pieces the *Journal* has printed in the last decade and should be mandatory reading for our local policy makers. It is a detailed description of a network of social and health service providers that, while created with the best of intentions, delivers a fraction of the benefits that a more effective system could with the same resources.

A stark takeaway from the article is that what could be achieved with existing resources is severely constrained by decades of policy and bureaucratic overlays in the form of operational structure, defined responsibilities, rules and regulations. They impose a slew of constraints on public and nonprofit agencies, removing virtually all flexibility, severely limiting effective collaboration and preventing integration. It is obvious we could do much better given a different system.

As Linda's article convincingly shows, we need a system designed around a needs-driven approach, not the top-down, inefficient system we have been forced to live with.

If something is to change substantially for the better, policymakers will need a credible, popularly supported blueprint for how to do the job better with the same resources, achievable goals and an estimate of what additional resources might be needed to attain even higher treatment success targets.

Do we, the public, remain complacent as our elected officials continue to passively accept the limitations of the status quo and make tiny improvements at the margins? Or do we encourage them to as-

sume a proactive leadership role by taking advantage of local expertise and directing it toward building a better conceptual system design from the bottom up?

This seems to be one of those situations where a short-term investment of resources could deliver substantial and ongoing long-term benefits.

I'd like to hear what our officials consider to be the upsides and downsides to convening a blue ribbon panel of local service providers and experts to do the following: First, define both the full spectrum of treatment service needs that currently exist and how best to deliver treatment to those who need it; second, design a new, comprehensive, process-and-procedurally simplified, better integrated and more flexible structure that would take full advantage of collaborative opportunities and flexibility in implementation; and third, work with local officials, and state and federal representatives, to craft a package of proposed policy changes that would be needed to allow the new system to be built and sustained.

This obviously would be an overly ambitious and unrealistic undertaking if it were intended to be a one-off. But the product of this comprehensive bottom-up effort may look so good to policymakers that they could decide to allocate the state and federal funding needed to put it in place, monitor and evaluate it as a county-scale system pilot project that could potentially be replicated in many other rural areas.

It is time to move the local policy focus away from solely trying to make a hamstrung treatment system work, and to begin relying on those in our community with the knowledge, experience and skills to devise a system that will not only meet

our local needs, but provide a model for other California counties and municipalities.

As a taxpayer, I have no problem with paying my share of the short-term costs for fixing the problems that ensure our current treatment system has gaps and redundancies, preventing it from even coming close to meeting current and future service needs. After all, it is us taxpayers who will be paying the long-term costs of maintaining the status quo.

By working together imaginatively and creatively, wouldn't it be possible for a collaboration of Humboldt County's treatment community to design the ideal system? Local officials and rural policy advocates could play a leadership role in bringing together a coalition of rural counties and cities to put forth a popularly supported proposal that provides both a policy and implementation blueprint for how to substantially improve the return on our current investments of federal and state funding.

One last question to consider: If we give our dedicated and hardworking alcohol and drug service providers an improved system, wouldn't a side benefit be a significant reduction in homelessness? ●

Jud Ellinwood, a retired fisheries conservationist and more-than-30-year resident of Humboldt County, lives in Eureka.

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Week in Weed

Dispensing with the DOJ

By Grant Scott-Goforth

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One medical marijuana dispensary recently scored a significant court victory that could ease federal meddling in similar operations statewide.

The Marin Alliance for Medical Marijuana, which operated out of Fairfax and was reportedly the oldest legal dispensary in the state, has been closed since 2011, when U.S. Attorney Melinda Haag won an injunction against its owner, Lynette Shaw.

Since then, a Congressional act prohibited the U.S. Justice Department from spending money to prevent the implementation of medical marijuana laws. But prosecutors continued to target dispensaries in California, choosing to interpret the law in a way that angered its authors, who called for the DOJ to stop prosecuting patients and providers.

Finally, on Oct. 19, a federal judge in San Francisco ruled in Shaw's favor, writing that the "plain reading" of the congressional law "forbids the Department of Justice from enforcing this injunction."

Shaw, who said she's been unemployed since the dispensary closed, is crowd-funding to reopen the Marina Alliance for Medical Marijuana. Other dispensaries in the Bay Area facing forfeiture actions are expected to benefit from the ruling, according to attorneys quoted in the *SFGate*, and the ruling is expected to set a precedent that will once and for all end federal prosecution of medical marijuana businesses operating in accordance with state law.

"We won the war," Shaw told *SFGate*. "And I'm the first POW to be released."

The *SF Chronicle* is reporting that Lt. Gov. Gavin Newsom is likely to step away from his push to legalize recreational marijuana in California, an effort he's led for the last year or so, convening stakeholders across the state to develop the recommendations for legalization.

That's not to say Newsom has flipped: He told the *Chronicle* he still supports legalization. But Newsom recently (and rather raucously) announced he will back a gun control initiative in 2016, an issue that will likely take up all of his time and political spending power.

While Newsom's leadership on the marijuana blue ribbon panel is done (a report was issued in July), the *SF Weekly* thinks that his departure from the cannabis fight could limit the probability of legalization. The paper reported that California's major marijuana advocates don't have nearly the funding necessary to pass an initiative, and donors aren't stepping forward. Meanwhile, multiple groups are moving forward on separate initiatives, which some say could blow the chance of any of them being passed by California voters.

Arcata's medical marijuana innovation zone has been approved by a unanimous vote of the city council, meaning medical marijuana businesses will be permitted to set up shop in the former Humboldt Flakeboard plant on West End Road, once repairs are made to the facility.

The council had originally identified three parcels along West End Road as potential sites for the special zoning but, following complaints from neighboring businesses and residents at the Oct. 7 meeting, the council scaled the area back to the Flakeboard site. Public concern, as reported by the *Mad River Union* and *Lost Coast Outpost*, ranged from businesses frustrated about exclusion from the zoning to neighbors worried about smells and increased crime in the area. Moved by the input, the council planned an Oct. 28 community meeting to discuss the zone.

Details of the zoning — including licensing requirements — are being worked out by staff and will be presented at a future meeting. ●

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PalCo Marsh Cleared

Law enforcement agencies and a clean-up crew visited the PalCo Marsh area behind the Bayshore Mall on Oct. 16 to remove traces of homeless camps.

EPD recently announced officers would do less enforcement on a specific area of the marsh, just north of the Bayshore Mall. Campers were told that they must move there or face arrest under the city's no camping ordinance.

EPD Capt. Steve Watson confirmed at least one "hold out" who refused to move his camp had been arrested. The department reports officers found more than \$31,000 in stolen property during the cleanup, including stolen construction equipment and bicycles.

The city council revisited its controversial Open Space Property Management Plan on Oct. 20, as the *Journal* went to press. A Sept. 1 discussion of the proposed ordinance, which included language around the storage of personal property intended to "manage problems associated with camping," drew hours of public comment. Those living behind the mall (an area sometimes called "The Devil's Playground") have received numerous deadlines. One woman, Brittany (she declined to give her last name), said she and her boyfriend had been told five or six different things since moving to the marsh several months ago. The couple was evicted from the house they were

living in because their roommate hadn't paid rent.

Councilwoman Kim Bergel said messages often get confused due to the "telephone game" of multiple people and agencies. Bergel also said a date had not been set for eviction, but that the revised Open Space Property Management plan would address the issues. A housing market analysis will be presented to the council in November.

On Oct. 16, EPD Chief Andy Mills visited the area and outlying camps on an ATV to tell those campers who hadn't moved that a Sheriff's Work Alternative Program crew would be visiting to clean out the area, along with EPD officers.

Brittany, who was sitting on the service road waiting for her boyfriend to arrive, said although they had been packed for a week they had put off moving from their spacious camp at the south end of the marsh until the last minute. The north end, she said, had more of a reputation for drug users and crime.

"We've had our shit stolen three or four times, but typically you won't see people shooting up dope on this end," she said, referring to the south end of the marsh. The area around her bore evidence of previous campers: fire rings, the occasional shopping cart. But for the most part it was abandoned.

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Marsh camper Brittany sits with her belongings and dogs Prince and Xena.
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Cold Case Arrest: Humboldt County Sheriff's investigators made an arrest Oct. 13 in an eight-year-old homicide case, taking Jared Damien Boyce, 27, of Fortuna, into custody on suspicion of murdering his mother-in-law, Stephanie Lee Fowler, whose remains were found in 2009 in a burned out structure in Loleta.. POSTED 10.13.15

No Arrests in Scotia Homicide: The Humboldt County Coroner's Office ruled Justin Joseph Nevis' death a homicide, two weeks after deputies found the 32-year-old's decomposing body near Scotia. The Sacramento County man died from laceration wounds, and police believe his death is linked to a September attempted home invasion robbery during which the resident, John Pineal, says he fought off Nevis with a knife. POSTED 10.18.15

Panos Moves Up: Former Eureka City Manager Bill Panos is now the interim director of the Wyoming Department of Transportation. Panos left Eureka in 2013 after just nine months on the job. In his wake, he left a controversial memo critical of city department heads, which has never been released. POSTED 10.19.15

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Digitally Speaking

The number of local pharmacies carrying non-prescription Naloxone, a life-saving opioid antidote, which was approved as an over-the-counter drug earlier this year. Local advocates say there should be more access to the drug, which can save people who've overdosed on heroin or prescription pills. POSTED 10.20.15

Comment Of The Week

"Nothing workable ever comes out of any of this. This continues, and property values go down."

— Cindy Hinkley, commenting on the city's ongoing efforts to clean up homeless camps. POSTED 10.16.15

They Said It

"It's not a big controversy. More of a dialogue that's happening between interested stakeholders."

— Eureka Community Development Director Rob Holmlund on a Harbor District request to change zoning on Woodley Island, which the planning commission recently said it would not support. POSTED 10.16.15

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The Pitchfork and the Mouse

Does social media help or hinder public safety?

By Linda Stansberry

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It was a hot August afternoon when Robert Joseph Walters, 59, died on the steps of the Garberville County Courthouse. Walters, native to Alderpoint, had left the nearby hospital against medical advice. The Humboldt County Coroner's Office attributes his death to chronic alcoholism. Within hours of his passing, a photo of Walters' body was uploaded to a Facebook group called No Bums in Sohum.

In an isolated area like ours, social media can be an essential tool to connect with resources both behind and beyond the Redwood Curtain. Rural neighbors use it to collaborate on town runs. Do-gooders help spread the word about wildlife relief, lost pets and volunteer events. But our can-do attitude occasionally veers into uneasy territory. Some call it vigilantism, online mob justice. In recent years, several social media groups have formed in response to real or perceived gaps in, or failures of, public services. But while

these groups have demonstrated an ability to rally community members for good, their ethical boundaries and the accuracy of their information are unclear.

"I was feeling lost," said Aaron Ostrom, a McKinleyville resident of 13 years. Ostrom said he didn't know his neighbors or his community. Everyone stayed at home in front of their televisions or interacted online. "So I thought, maybe we could re-establish sense of community digitally, on the platform we use every day."

In 2013, Ostrom created the McKin-

leyville Community Watch group on Facebook, and began posting information about abandoned vehicles and suspicious people. The group grew slowly, neighbor by neighbor. Today it is 2,500 people strong. Just as its creator hoped, its members have begun interacting in person, holding community meetings and lobbying law enforcement and political representatives. On Oct. 26, the group will host a meeting with State Sen. Mike McGuire to discuss crime, mental illness, homelessness and other

issues affecting their community.

"This is a success story for McKinleyville," said Ostrom. "We're using that voice that didn't exist before."

Crowdsourcing public safety is not new. The Neighborhood Watch program,

Jeannie Breslin (left) joins protesters at the Sept. 21 anti-crime rally. Photo by Linda Stansberry



which is sponsored by the National Sheriff's Association, has been around since 1972. There are close to 50 Neighborhood Watch Groups in Humboldt County. In 2015 the sheriff's office collaborated with local filmmaker Malcolm DeSoto to create a short video about Neighborhood Watch. In between images of white picket fences, children playing baseball and redwood trees, Undersheriff William Honsal touted the importance of utilizing concerned citizens to do what his department cannot.

"The sheriff's office has 4,000 miles they need to cover, so Neighborhood Watch is really important," he said in the video. "Our deputies are out there and they can only do so much. We really want the community to come together. It's their eyes and ears that really know and really can inform us what's going on with the community."

Ginger Campbell, a volunteer who organizes Neighborhood Watch groups through the Arcata Police Department and the sheriff's office, said the focus of sanctioned Neighborhood Watch programs is to prevent crime by bringing neighbors together and educating people on how to make their neighborhoods less attractive to criminals.

"If every single person would empty their vehicle when they left and lock its doors, the crime would drop 40 percent overnight," Campbell said. "And officers would have more time to focus on other problems."

Campbell added that the traditional model is based around individual city blocks, where people can literally watch their neighborhood.

"This is not a vigilante group," she said. "This is not a venting session about law enforcement. What we're about is preventing crime. We don't patrol the streets."

While the Neighborhood Watch program does not have a sanctioned online component, some law enforcement agencies have encouraged citizens to use the website NextDoor.com. NextDoor is a private social network neighbors can use to post alerts or discuss community issues. The Eureka Police Department uses it to post crime prevention tips and ask citizens to be on the lookout for suspects.

Suzie Owsley, an administrative technician with EPD responsible for organizing Neighborhood Watch groups, said the two work best when used in conjunction. Many older adults don't go online, but will walk their blocks and participate in other Neighborhood Watch activities, she said. EPD has had a NextDoor

account for two years.

"The main thing I'm seeing is just people alerting their neighbors about what's going on. About a person walking through and checking car doors, suspicious people," Owsley said, adding that officers sometimes identify burglary suspects from photos uploaded to the site.

But as useful as citizen crime-fighters can be, they're not trained police officers. Law enforcement agencies have policies, procedure, oversight and ethical guidelines.

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On Oct. 8, a NextDoor user posted a picture of herself with a black eye, saying she had been "sucker-punched" while trying to break up a fight on her front lawn. She identified a Eureka High School student by her full name as a suspect, and asked people to call the EPD with any information. "I have two words for these teens," the post reads. "My turn!"

No one on the NextDoor site questioned the veracity of the story, or the morality of publicly calling out a juvenile. EPD confirmed the incident is under investigation.

Psychotherapist Aaron Balick, author of *The Psychodynamics of Social Networking*, says the medium of social media can contribute to a lack of judgment and critical thinking when it comes to analyzing information we receive online.

"Being online comes with a culture of immediacy," he told the *Journal* via email. "People react and respond often with the simple goal of having their tweets, photos, or whatever responded to. Unfortunately this means that many people don't take the time to question and trust online information from some sources because they are not taking the time to think it over."

On Sept. 21 the Facebook group Operation Safe Streets polled its members, asking which Eureka neighborhood they felt the least safe in. There was a lot of overlap in the comments, with the

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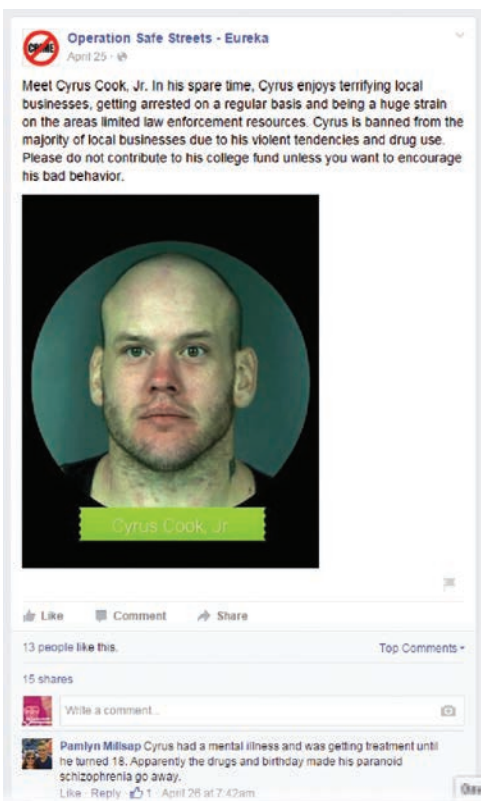
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A woman accused of being “trash” and a “worthless hag” on the Saving Sohum page.



EPD Homeless Liaison Pamlyn Millsap comments on a video of a homeless woman screaming with details from another client’s mental health history.



Operation Safe Streets published another photo of a homeless man, and Eureka Police Department Homeless Liaison Pamlyn Millsap commented on his mental health history.



A screenshot from the No Bums in Sohum page, now Saving Sohum, of Robert Joseph Walters, 59, who died on the steps of the Garberville courthouse after leaving the hospital.

The Pitchfork and the Mouse
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PalCo Marsh and Broadway mentioned the most often. But pretty much every neighborhood got its share of dismay: Cooper Gulch, the Bayshore Mall, the Hikshari’ Trail, Old Town, WinCo, near the jail, Wabash west of E Street.

If NextDoor is organized by geography, members in groups like Operation Safe Streets are filtered further by ideology. Like NextDoor, the close to a dozen pages and groups focused on community action and safety in Humboldt County (Eel Valley Crime Stoppers, Eureka Neighborhood Defense, Saving SoHum) have their share of mundane neighborly bulletins (lost pets, litter issues) and examples of successful organizing (found pets, neighborhood cleanups). But by far, the most talked about issues on these forums are crime and homelessness, and their disputable overlap.

On Saturday, Oct. 3, approximately 60 people gathered in front of the Bayshore Mall for an anti-crime rally organized by Operation Safe Streets. Many wore neon Neighborhood Watch vests. (Despite Campbell’s statements, there are several NW chapters that do patrol neighborhoods in safety vests.) They ranged in age from octogenarians to small children hand-in-hand with their parents. All

waved signs: “No More Crime,” “Tweakers GTFO,” “This is Our Town.” Jeannie Breslin, a Eureka resident and decade-long Neighborhood Watch volunteer who recently received a California Citizens award, said the rally demonstrated the extent to which Eureka residents feel unsafe in their homes.

“The interesting thing about whenever you’ve been violated is how it changes you,” said Breslin, whose home has been burglarized twice. “Safe means a sense of wellbeing. I want us all to have that. You can’t have any quality of life without a level of safety.”

Breslin, who attended the rally wearing a shirt with the message “I Like Eureka,” a hat with flowers on it and waving a sign that said “Poop or Get off the Council,” stood in the pedestrian island on Broadway across from the Bayshore Mall as drivers honked their approval at her and other protesters.

On the sidewalk, a fierce debate raged between Nezzie Wade and Gene Bass.

Wade is a member of the Humboldt Human Rights Coalition and a founder of Affordable Homeless Housing Alternatives. Bass is the owner of Pacific Coast Security and a frequent contributor to the Operation Safe Streets and Next Door pages.

Wade, accompanied by fellow advocate Debra Carey, questioned Bass and others as to why they chose the mall to stage their rally. The PalCo Marsh, also referred to as the “Devil’s Playground,” behind the mall, is the location of the city’s largest homeless encampment. Operation Safe Streets and other online groups often refer to the “Devil’s Playground” as the nexus of crime within Eureka. Wade and others charge that the rally was targeted against the region’s homeless, an anti-poor rather than anti-crime rally.

Although some attendees declined to be interviewed and shielded their faces with their signs, most were open to sharing their identities and their stories. They

complained of being burglarized, having their cars broken into, dog attacks, being accosted and physically harassed by homeless people while in line at a fast food drive-thru, seeing “transients” fighting on their front lawns, “tweakers,” “scumbags” and “trash.”

Breslin said she does not endorse the idea that all criminals are homeless or vice versa, but added her opinion that the sensitivity around the issue of homelessness is interfering with a straightforward discussion of crime.

“It feels like every time we discuss crime, it feels like the homeless issue is thrown in there,” she said. “It’s not the same thing. I think a lot of the crime is due to drug addiction. They’re the ones who are probably more inclined to rob.”

Bass did not return calls, but both Breslin and EPD Capt. Steve Watson identified him as an Operation Safe Streets administrator. The group’s administrators appear responsive to criticism: A proposed rally sign that originally read “Tweakers Not Welcome” was amended to say “Meth Kills” after an online commenter called it “horrible.” This did not stop others from jumping on the commenter and saying things like, “The time for being nice has passed” and “Fuck



A photo of a homeless man on the streets of Garberville, posted on the Saving Sohum group, formerly No Bums in SoHum. A commenter above describes macing two “bums” on the street.

being politically correct it's fucking ruining our country.”

Elsewhere on the page are photos of homeless people sleeping on the porches of local businesses, videos of people allegedly smoking meth in the forest, grainy nighttime videos of an alleged prostitute approaching a parked car (the video ends with her saying, “Oh, you’re a cop?”), and multiple photos of people the administrators refer to as local troublemakers, “punks” and public nuisances, their full names and descriptions of their alleged ill-doings included. “Time to leave town,” says one admin under a photo of a young man. “Local resource zapper,” reads the description of another.

We asked the Eureka Police Department if it had provided any of this information to the page’s administrators. Watson said EPD only provides crime information through official channels such as press releases, but surmised administrators might have crowdsourced information from Neighborhood Watch members and others. The page provides no background on administrators’ claim that one man’s mental illness was “all an act” or that another had out-of-state warrants. It (like similar pages) provides no verification that any of the informa-



A post to Operation Safe Streets page about homeless people sleeping in front of a local business.

tion is accurate. Hypothetically, anyone wanting to publicly shame another person could post his or her picture on the page and say anything.

A frequent contributor to the Operation Safe Streets page and the McKinleyville Community Watch page is EPD Homeless Liaison Pamlyn Millsap. Having worked with the homeless population locally for 30 years, Millsap attempted to add nuance to conversations around the mentally ill. Under a video of a woman screaming, Millsap commented that the woman was on methamphetamines and that a similar client had benefited from a stint in Sempervirens, but that the passing of Proposition 47 had reduced the likelihood of such clients getting treatment. Site administrators also posted several pictures of Cyrus Cook, who attempted suicide at the Humboldt County jail on July 12 by leaping 18 feet from the second story of a dormitory. Cook’s mugshot and details of his “violent tendencies and drug use” are included, as well as a picture of him urinating on a fence. Millsap comments that Cook “had a mental illness and was getting treatment until he turned 18.” A Sept. 23

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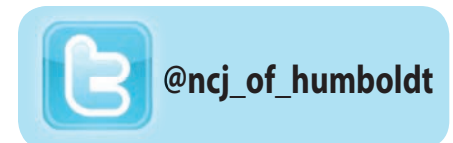
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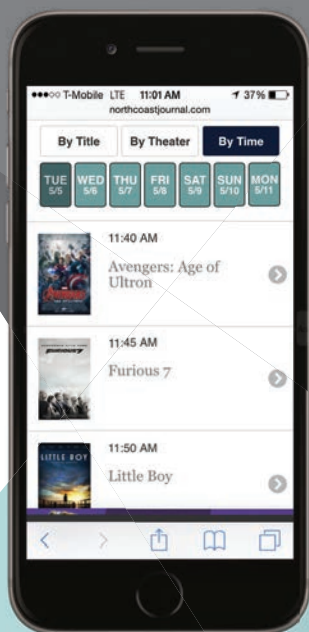
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Riley Mosher and his father, Orion Mosher, a Broadway business owner, pose at the Operation Safe Streets rally.

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post from an anonymous administrator announced that Cook had been released from the hospital and was back on the streets.

“Just in time for Halloween!” the post reads. “Cyrus Cook is back from the dead after his fateful leap from the jail top tier. Yes, he is back to being Cyrus ... albeit at a much slower pace.”

EPD Chief Andy Mills said his department was in the process of distributing a social media policy and that he could not comment on the specifics of Millsap’s online behavior, deeming it a personnel matter.

Administrators of the Operation Safe Streets page appear to actively discourage participants from violence and often add disclaimers about the limitations of the medium, stating “none of us here claim or are trying to claim journalist status. FB is mostly venting.” A great many of the posts are just that — venting about a town they feel is unsafe and unclear — and articles from elsewhere on the web. But administrators do post information about concealed carry permits, identify locations of homeless camps and rely on the discernment of their readers to sort facts from hyperbole. And, as Balick said, we often do not stop to question what we read online.

“In relation to both individuals and groups, social media acts like a psychological extension of the self,” said Balick. “In this sense, it can and does encourage a mob mentality, but this can be put to good or to ill. Material that appeals to

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— Aaron Balick

strong emotions — love or hate — are liable to ‘go viral’ and collect a mob behind it.”

When asked why members of these groups would be willing to publicly (Facebook comments include the full name of the user) say derogatory things about strangers online, such as calling one woman a “worthless hag,” and “goddamn disgusting rat trash,” Balick said, “Social media reduces the complexity of interpersonal feedback, which makes it easier to say things online than it is in face-to-

face conversation.”

Is the “mob mentality” created by social media dangerous? Balick thinks not.

“There has been some evidence that individuals who have acted out have given indications of such intentions online,” he said. “However, there is also a lot of mouth online that would never translate into physical harm. The bar is very low for online abuse, whereas the bar to cause actual harm is much higher.”

But several homeless advocates have expressed concern that the behavior of these groups might translate into action. Stephen Smith, of Fortuna, contacted the Southern Poverty Law Center about the page that posted the photo of Walters’ corpse in Garberville. Prior to that post, the level of vitriol on the page had been steadily growing, some say in proportion to an extreme set of circumstances. The region fills with people looking for work in the marijuana industry every fall. Many stay, and there is very little housing in the area. The river bar and public parks have become the sites of temporary camps. People sitting in front of stores looking for work or asking for change are a common sight. Community members report being harassed, cleaning up garbage and human waste. And law enforcement in the area is spread thin — Sgt. Jesse Taylor of the Humboldt County Sheriff’s Office said his officers respond to numerous calls related to transients.

“I do understand the concept of looking out for your community and wanting



Michael St. John at the Operation Safe Streets Rally.
Photo by Linda Stansberry

to make it better and being upset that the system hasn't been able to take care of those things," said Taylor, who agreed that there is a strong culture of self-reliance in Southern Humboldt, making potential vigilantism a source of concern. Taylor said he doesn't view the online groups as either positive or negative, but said, "It does have the potential for people to act out and let their emotions get the best of them and snap, so to speak."

The Southern Poverty Law Center told Smith that the purely online presence of the No Bums in Sohum group, along with its public settings, would make it difficult to classify as a hate group. But Debra Carey, who works with transients in Southern Humboldt, blames the targeted hatred of the page and another, Garberville Town Patrol, for an assault on a local homeless man.

Taylor confirmed that Ron Machado was pepper-sprayed and his camp was burned in February, although a suspect has not been identified. Machado's picture was frequently posted with comments ranging from the sympathetic to the derogatory. Taylor said he received numerous complaints about Machado, who collected cans and built small structures on public property. Carey had been working with him for years.

"Ron had a home, a job, a family, kids,

a wife. He lost that one by one, and he's now lost his mind," she said. "We just turn our back because he has mental health issues."

Taylor said he had no information about who was responsible for Machado's assault, but if he found out it was a local citizen he "wouldn't be surprised." Those on the pages who wanted Machado to leave town got their wish: He relocated to Eureka after the assault.

The administrator of No Bums In Sohum would not give his real name, saying he had "received a lot of hate and even threats since starting this page." He is young, 25, and has fond memories of growing up in Garberville, which he described as being "a nice, warm little town."

"I was inspired to start the page by the declining state of the place we call home," he wrote. "The increase in crime, the trash everywhere, the amount of homeless, the hordes of drug addicts and mentally insane street people, discarded heroin needles on the sidewalks, piles of human and dog feces and puddles of vomit and urine in the streets, and the understaffed and underfunded law enforcement's apparent inability to do anything about it. Everywhere I'd go everyone I would talk to was on the same page about it so I figured I would make a place

where everyone could put their heads together and hopefully come together and work toward finding solutions."

The administrator cited positive changes that had come about as a result of starting the page, including greater awareness of illegal dumping and the lack of mental health services.

On Aug. 11 the name of the site was changed to "Saving Sohum," with an explanation that the direction of the page was changing.

"This is not a hate page and it was never meant to be one, despite how some feel, it was meant to help with an issue," the post reads. The administrator told us the page was "putting out the wrong message" and he wanted to expand its focus to deeper-rooted issues in the area.

But many who had been following the trajectory of the No Bums in Sohum community attribute the change to a backlash that followed the posting five days earlier of that photo of Robert Joseph Walters's dead body sprawled across the courthouse steps. The post and the 50 plus comments associated with it, have since been removed, but local blogger Kym Kemp sent us a screenshot. She said the photo was a "turning point" in that particular community, illustrating both the benefits and pitfalls of social media's power. At its best, the Internet informs, unites, gives people support for their frustration. At its worst it vilifies, divides and brings our ugliest inner monologues to the surface.

"Up until that moment, people had been swept up in it," Kemp said, referring to public outrage about transients. "Before that it was a nebulous thing for 'people who aren't us.' I thought the photo told a whole story about how we treat people, disenfranchised people. But posted by the person who posted it had a whole other meaning, like, 'Look at this disgusting person.' I think that was a time when people stepped back and said 'Whoa, that's a human being.'"

Since then the vitriol has "toned way down," according to Kemp. She said the venting of frustration online serves a purpose, a much needed honesty about Humboldt's hard truths.

"When people let their ugly side out, they finally see that ugly side ... they have a chance to expose it to themselves," she said. "I think it says a lot about our community and our values. We don't treat everyone right in our community. There was a feeling where it may be OK to call someone a bum and a scumbag to their face, but once they're dead it's not OK anymore." ●

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A community lettuce seed harvest. Heather Jo Flores

Seed Saving Made Simple

By Heather Jo Flores

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This time of the year, the garden might at first glance look messy, unkempt. The plants are starting to dry out, turn brown and die. But look a little deeper and you see an abundance of seeds ready to harvest, and whether you are an old expert at seed stewardship or a new gardener with a budding curiosity, saving seeds from your home garden to grow and share can be one of the most rewarding experiences of the season. This old-world skill is best learned experientially, and within a community of fellow seedpeople. But here are some tips to get you started, even if you only have a small garden.

Selection

Some plants are much easier for beginners. This has less to do with ease of harvest than with whether or not the plant needs a large or isolated population to produce viable seed. For reasons we don't have space to explore in this article, saving seeds from cucumbers, squash, corn and most plants in the Brassica family (kale, cabbage, broccoli) is best left for experienced farmers who have the space and knowledge to make sure those seeds have been bred in a way that maintains their genetic diversity and integrity. On a home scale, I recommend starting with the easy ones: lettuce, beets, carrots, celery, toma-

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Winnowing
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toes, onions, beans and plants in the mint family (most of your culinary herbs.)

Maturity

Most of the vegetables we eat are just babies when we harvest them for the table. But to save seeds, let the plant mature completely. Heads of lettuce will elongate and shoot up flower stalks covered in tiny, yellow dandelion-like blooms. Onions will send up a pointy bud that will open up into a globular white cluster. Beets, carrots and celery are biennial, so their seeds won't mature until the second year. Tomatoes and peppers, when harvested for seed, should be much riper than most of us prefer for fresh eating.

Harvest and Processing

There are two distinct types of seed processing: dry and wet.

Dry Processing

Make sure the seeds are fully formed and have started to dry. A good test is if they shake easily into your hand. If the seed is still very firmly attached to the plant, it probably hasn't matured. When you harvest, don't try to remove the individual seeds in the field. This can cause a lot of waste. Just cut the whole seed-head carefully into a paper sack and move to a sheltered spot where you can clean it.

As soon as you harvest, create detailed labels with as much information as you know. Include date of harvest, date of planting, species and variety names, where in the garden it grew best, where you originally got the seed, and why you liked this particular variety enough to save seed from it. Keep these notes with the seeds, and you will always have the information at your fingertips.

Most seeds mature within a protective coating called chaff. To process seeds for

storage and replanting later, we must first remove the chaff; otherwise it will rot in storage and cause the seeds to decay. To remove the bulk of the chaff, pour the seed heads onto a clean tarp spread on the ground or a large table. Fold the seeds into the tarp like a burrito, making sure the corners won't leak. Stomp, smash and dance on the tarp, and then carefully open it back up. Avoid getting a lot of dirt and other contaminants into the seeds.

Now you are ready for winnowing. On a large scale, this is best done with fans and screens, but on a small scale you can just do it with a medium-sized round bowl and your mouth. Put the seed into the bowl a little at a time and swirl it around, blowing gently. The chaff, which is lighter, will lift up and blow away, while the seed, heavy with genetic material, will sink. Pick the last few specks of chaff out with your fingers and place the clean seed on a piece of paper in a standard electric food dehydrator on the lowest setting (around 96 degrees) overnight. You could also dry your seed on a dark shelf for at least two weeks, but I prefer the dehydrator so I don't have to worry about mice, ants and ambient moisture ruining my crop.

Wet Processing

If the seed is encased in a juicy fruit, such as tomatoes, use this method to remove the slimy seed coat so that the seeds last longer in storage. This not only gets rid of the slime, it also kills any seed-borne diseases and ensures your seed will survive in storage for up to several years.

Squish the seeds into a jar. Add a small amount of water, place a piece of cardboard over the top to let air in but keep bugs out, and set the jar aside. Pick a spot that is *not* in your kitchen, because it will definitely stink! Within a week, a thick skin

of mold will form on top, and the mature seeds will sink to the bottom. Now, fill the container to the top with water and carefully pour off the mold on top. Rinse the seeds a few more times, until the water is clear, then strain them. Now they're ready for the dehydrator.

Storage

Store seeds in a cool, dry, dark place. I store mine in paper envelopes inside insulated picnic coolers, available for a few dollars at any thrift store. If you save peas or fava beans, watch out for weevils, which are very common. You won't be able to tell if your seed has the weevil larvae inside, but store them in the freezer and you can be sure they will die. Also freeze seeds from members of the Allium family, such as onions, leeks and chives, which are particularly short lived — they last much longer when frozen. The longevity and viability of your seeds will be largely dependent on storage conditions, so don't overlook this important step.

Distribution

We can only protect diversity by keeping it alive, and your seeds will perish if stored for more than a few years. Grow and save them again, and share your collection with fellow gardeners. My favorite way to share seeds is through the community seed swap. See my March 19 article about how to organize a seed swap, or attend one of the events organized by the Humboldt Permaculture Guild. Learn more at www.humboldtpermaculture.wordpress.com. ●

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Peppers blackened just right. Photo by Andrea Juarez

Roasted Chilies

A taste of home

By Andrea Juarez

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This time of year I long to be back in Colorado, where a bushel of freshly roasted chili peppers is an easy score. There, large metal cages packed full of chilies are turned slowly over open flames outside most markets and at several pop-up stands. As the chilies toast, they hiss, crackle and pop, emitting that familiar piquant, pungent smoke. It's hard not to be nostalgic.

Coloradans, like New Mexicans and others from the Southwest, have a thing for green chilies, especially the Hatch chile and Pueblo chile. The two are not a variety but a reference to where they are grown — areas near Hatch, New Mexico, and Pueblo, Colorado, where the dry climate and soaring summer temps make for a tasty chili with a nice kick.

At our house, we stocked our freezer with roasted chilies so they could be eaten year-round. Some of my favorite dishes using the prized smoky peppers are chile verde, green chili burgers, bacon and shrimp green chili cheese grits, or the following recipe I've tweaked over the years for *rajas con crema*, roasted chili strips in a cream sauce.

Rajas con crema is a less well-known Mexican dish but one which true Mexican gastronomes know about. It has layers of flavors. It's sweet, smoky and hot from the roasted chilies, rich from the crema Mexicana and a tad hoppy from the beer. (The beer is my untraditional twist.) *Rajas* make a nice vegetarian side dish and are scrumptious in tacos or aside grilled meat.

Humboldt Chilies

When I moved to Humboldt County two years ago, I was pleased to find many varieties of fresh hot peppers at the Arcata Farmers' Market. Dean Gilkerson from Earth-N-Hands is my local chili guy. He knows his stuff and has loads of varieties and tips. The chilies for this recipe can also be found at Mexican tiendas and most major supermarkets.

Even though I and others refer to the roasted chilies as "green chili," there are many varieties that vary in color and taste, especially as they ripen. They can be a pale yellow-green to deep green to orange and red hues, and a mix thereof.

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Sweet, smoky, spicy rajas con crema.

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Chilies generally become a little sweeter and hotter if grown in hot weather and if ripened on the plant longer.

Most traditional recipes for *rajas con crema* use only poblano peppers. I prefer the nuanced flavors from the different varieties and find Humboldt-grown poblanos too mild by themselves. Ask your chili vendors about the spice level of their peppers.

For this recipe I use a combination of fresh raw chilies with varying spice levels: poblano, which are sometimes referred to as pasilla (mild), Anaheim (mild to medium) and big Jim/Hatch chilies (medium to hot). The recipe calls for a mix of peppers — use more or less of the hotter ones to get the spicy bite you like. My papa, who takes his chilies H-O-T, recommends a few mirasol peppers.

Rajas Con Crema: Roasted Chilies in Cream Sauce

Crema can be found at Mexican grocery stores or in some general markets near the sour cream. If necessary, you can substitute crème fraîche or heavy cream. Vegetable, chicken or beef stock or white wine can be swapped in for the beer. If you have never roasted chilies, don't fret. It's quite simple and can be done under a broiler or over an open flame on a gas stove top or outside grill.

Serves 4 to 6

Ingredients and method:

2 pounds fresh raw chilies (6 poblanos/pasilla, 2 big Jim/Hatch, 2 Anaheim)
2 tablespoons olive oil or canola oil
1 medium white onion
½ teaspoon salt
3 large cloves garlic, minced
1 cup beer, light or pale lager

1 cup crema Mexicana
1 cup fresh corn (optional)

First, roast the chilies. Heat your broiler on high. Place clean dry peppers on a low rimmed baking sheet and broil for about 8 to 12 minutes using tongs to turn every few minutes after each side has blistered and charred about 70 percent (avoid completely blackening them). Watch the chilies carefully and stay close to the stove. When the peppers are roasted, remove and place them in a gallon size, food-safe plastic bag or in a covered bowl. Let sit for 10 minutes. Peel the skins from all chilies and discard. (If your chilies are spicy, wear rubber gloves to protect your hands and fingers, and be sure to wash them well afterward). Cut each roasted pepper open to remove the stem and core, and scrape away the seeds.

Cut the roasted chilies into ¼-inch slices. Slice the onion into ¼-inch half moons.

In a large skillet on medium-high heat, heat oil and sauté onion until golden brown and translucent. Add sliced chilies, garlic and salt. Sauté 3 to 5 minutes being careful not to burn the garlic. Add the beer, crema and corn, if desired; stir and reduce heat to a low simmer for 5 minutes. Adjust the seasoning. If your sauce is too thick, thin it with another tablespoon or two of beer (it should coat your spoon like a thin Alfredo or béchamel sauce).

Serve hot as a filling for tacos, as a side with beans and rice or with grilled meat.

Andrea Juarez has additional recipes on her food anthropology blog www.ForkFingersChopsticks.com. She prefers the Spanish spelling of "chile" and "chiles."



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The stage is a place for playwrights to explore and express the foibles and fables of the world at large. However, they are just as likely to turn the lens inward and write about the theater itself. Actors become characters who are actors playing characters and the audience is taken down a rabbit hole of intertwining identities.

Kiss Me, Kate uses the format of the play-within-a-play to retell William Shakespeare's *Taming of the Shrew*. As the actors make their way up to and through opening night, it becomes increasingly difficult to tell whether life is imitating art or the other way around. Love is sought and sung about from the dressing rooms to the stage, as the characters explore what roles they want to play in their own lives and romances. It's a classic tale that has remained popular since it premiered on Broadway in 1948, winning the first Tony Award for Best Musical.

For the Humboldt State University theater department's production, the creative team of director Susan Abbey, musical director Elisabeth Harrington and choreographer Sharon Butcher has assembled a talented, passionate and clearly hard-working cast. They're having a lot of fun up there and it's awfully fun to watch. For starters, they have the upbeat and familiar music and lyrics by Cole Porter to work with. The show includes

musical theater classics "Too Darn Hot" and "Another Op'nin', Another Show." The script includes a hefty serving of comedy, both physical and verbal, and the entire cast really digs into it. As bold (and sometimes bratty) diva Lilli Vanessi, actress Anna Duchi has ample opportunity to display her maturing talents. She has a strong voice and a solid grasp of the comedy in the role. Her solo number "I Hate Men" is a particularly good example and a guaranteed laugh. Gino Bloomberg plays Ms. Vanessi's former lover and current frustration Fred Graham, giving a slick and confident portrayal. Up-and-coming couple Lois and Bill, played by Tossa Hayward and Christopher Moreno, also exude charm, especially in the second act number "Always True To You In My Fashion." Moreno displays impressive physicality; he is a funny performer in a way that evokes an earlier era of classic physical comedy. Actors Mickey Thompson and Ivan Gamboa stand out in the roles of the Gunmen — "Brush Up Your Shakespeare" is a witty piece and includes some great choreography and impressive quick changes. The solid cast is further enhanced by the backing of a live orchestra conducted by Paul Cummings. There are, unfortunately, a few moments where the instruments threaten to drown out the vocals but, as a whole, the sound is rich and vibrant.

One of the consistent strengths of HSU's productions is its ability to draw



Anna Duchi and Gino Bloomberg imitate life imitating art in *Kiss Me, Kate*.
Courtesy of Humboldt State University.

on the collective work of students in the design process, resulting in a richly detailed world, like the beautifully adorned actors performing in front of impressively painted backdrops in *Kiss Me, Kate*. The costume design work of Alexander Stearns for the characters of Fred/Petruchio stands out in particular. The set pieces for Fred and Lilli's dressing rooms are also memorable. The designers have admirably created small spaces that reflect and enhance the characters while effectively using the Van Duzer's broad stage to realize the larger world of the show.

There is only one weekend left to take in this production — make sure you don't miss it. The remaining performances are Oct. 22 through Oct. 25, with shows Thursday through Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and a Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. in the Van Duzer Theatre at HSU. Tickets are \$15 for general admission, \$10 for students. Mind you, live theater always includes risk. During the opening night performance, actor Christopher Moreno suffered an injury, impressively embracing a "show must go on" attitude despite a broken foot. For

the remaining performances, the role of Bill Calhoun/Lucentio will be taken on by cast member Jonathan Wisan.

Continuing:

Boeing, Boeing performs its closing weekend at **Ferndale Repertory Theatre Oct. 23 through Oct. 25**, with performances Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$16 general admission, \$14 for students and seniors. For more information, call 786-5483.

Upcoming:

Going to St. Ives by Lee Blessing opens at **Redwood Curtain Theatre** on **Oct. 29**, continuing through **Nov. 21**. This passionate drama explores the ways in which the personal is political through the interactions of two women: a doctor and the mother of a dictator. There are performances Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. with an additional Sunday matinee Nov. 15 at 2 p.m. For more information, call 443-7688.

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Night Riders

Bike Party Humboldt lights it up

By Josephine Johnson
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The Bike Gang prepares for a disco-fabulous tour.
Photo by Cindy Rotherham



Remember when you were 10, riding by yourself to the corner store for the first time? How about when you and your Saturday crew would go soaring down dirt roads, chasing around cemeteries and barns? Or that 2 a.m. sneak-out to meet up with eighth grade band pals? It was your bike — those two glorious wheels of spinning freedom and autonomy — that carried you near and far, rolling you from one adventure to the next. Your bike delivered, kept you electrified, alive and flying.

That feeling, giddy-fun and full-of-life under cover of night, is what Bike Party Humboldt wants to get at in its monthly Bike Gang rides. And you don't have to sneak out to get it. If you ride a bike and want a creative, relaxed opportunity to mingle with other night riders, then this ride is your thing. Seasoned riders, daily commuters, weekend coasters — all are welcome.

Ride organizer Gaela Mitchell is all about making opportunities for adults to have fun on their bikes. Two years ago, she and her husband moved from Sacramento where they rode every day and often at

night. Riding at night, especially around the Davis campus, was safe, accessible and genuinely enjoyable. Mitchell wanted to foster a bit of that enjoyment in their new community. "In some ways, I wanted to celebrate what I think is the best part of Burning Man: riding bikes everywhere, with lights and costumes, with people having fun," says Mitchell.

Bike Gang isn't a Critical Mass ride — Bike Party Humboldt isn't trying to make a point by taking over two lanes and shutting down traffic. Instead, it's more about uniting riders, respecting motorists and enjoying creativity and personal expression — LED lights, horns, bells, costumes and Bluetooth speakers are just the beginning.

After 7 p.m. on a clear Friday, riders begin arriving at Dead Reckoning Tavern. With rainbow-shifting LEDs and laser disco lights, the first bikes are impressive. Riders enter, order their brews and complete nametags. One woman points her index finger high, smiling, and declares she's used six strands of lights on her bike. More riders, more glimmering two-wheels. Another rider talks of group night-rides in Austin, Texas.

With her trusty mount Rusty Thunder, self-described casual cyclist Amy Jester is particularly drawn to the ride. She's more interested in a rolling good time than going fast and far. Most people on the ride don't know each other, and that has also lured Jester to the ride. She muses, "Bikes take me places I wouldn't ordinarily go, and doing that in a costume light parade with random strangers is a super fun way to get to know people." Jester sports tan pants, suspenders, and a finely coifed moustache — her old-timey, bike gang alter ego is in full force.

At 8:15 p.m. with 15 riders total, our gang makes ready to roll. Mitchell calls everyone together to review the route and rules of the ride: "Remember, to the right, stop at lights, ride straight, don't hate, pack your trash and don't get smashed — by traffic, alcohol or otherwise." She smiles. We nod. And it's time. Tonight we ride!

Ride leader Mark Mueller takes us from Dead Reckoning to the Arcata Plaza. Oh, great wheels of light and sound! We are a magical, rolling cacophony of rainbows, bike bells, horns, whistles and James Brown

funk. So magical, in fact, we ride the plaza twice, onlookers waving and smiling encouraging a third. We're mesmerizing in our shimmery funk-tastic-ness.

Up the hill for a quick stop at Wild-berries for snacks, a few more riders, a couple selfies. Then we roll to Janes Creek Playground where we park our bikes and play like we're 12, twisting and turning on what just might be Humboldt's coolest kinetic jungle gym. The funk's still pumping and many are keeping a good beat. A little before 10 p.m. we ride back through Arcata and out to South G Street and Redwood Curtain Brewery. Under a near-full moon we are laughing and riding.

Jester says it best, "Riding your bike at night is like flying, and tonight we're soaring, soaring through this community." Are you ready for that?

Bike Party Humboldt's next Bike Gang ride is at 7 p.m. on Oct. 23 in Eureka. It begins at the Old Town Gazebo and rolls on from there. It's a Halloween-themed ride, so dress the part. Check the Humboldt Bike Party Facebook page for updates and to get in touch. ●



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ARCATA THEATRE LOUNGE 1036 G St., 822-1220		ILL Gates vs. KJ Sawkat (EDM) 9:30pm \$20, \$15	Random Acts Of Comedy 8pm \$6	<i>Hocus Pocus</i> (film) 6pm \$5, All Ages	[M] Monday Night Football (Ravens @ Cardinals) 5:20pm Free w/\$5 food/bev, All Ages [W] Sci-Fi Night ft. <i>At Midnight I'll Take Your Soul</i> 7:30pm Free w/\$5 food/bev, All Ages
BAYSIDE GRANGE 822-9998 2297 Jacoby Creek Road			Harvest Dance w/Kenny Ray and the Mighty Rovers 6:30pm \$8, \$5		
BLONDIES 822-3453 420 E. California Ave., Arcata	Open Mic 7pm Free	The Velvet Touch (funk, soul) 8pm TBA		Jazz Jam 6pm Free	[M] Quiz Night 7pm Free [T] Human Expression Night 7pm Free [W] Local Music Showcase 7pm Free
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LIBATION 825-7596 761 Eighth St., Arcata	Claire Bent (jazz) 7pm Free	Brian Post and Friends (jazz) 7pm Free	Tom Toohey and Friends (Gypsy jazz) 7pm Free		[T] Buddy Reed (blues) 7pm Free
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SUSHI SPOT 839-1222 1552 City Center Road, McK.					[M] Anemones of the State (jazz) 5pm Free
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Grab That Cash with Both Hands

Music in the time of Kickstarter

By Andy Powell

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The Dogon Lights plays at the Halloween Boogie on Saturday, Oct. 24 at 8:30 p.m. at the Mateel Community Center. Tickets are \$30.

Courtesy of the Artist.

A week or so ago I sat down with a new friend I recently met through playing music. He wanted to get together and chat about music, the Beatles, and more music. I happily obliged. He's a musician himself, a producer and attorney by day. One of the first questions he asked me was, "How do independent musicians make any money?" I was terrified this was going to be a short lunch. Although flattered to have been viewed as someone that might know the answer, I sadly delivered him the news that he already knew.

"We don't," I replied, knowing our entrees were already being prepared. "Bands up here scramble for a few bucks at shows, and then quite often sink that money into a recording that won't sell or go anywhere." Hoping to pull the mood up a bit. I mentioned that there are, of course, plenty of worse hobbies to have. Money aside, at the end of the day, it's a wonderful pursuit. You get to share your music with friends and strangers. You get to record your works of art much like all your heroes did. You may go into the red doing it all, but there's a reason we keep doing it. Some folks fix up old cars, others put boats in their yards. We vibrate the air, and we spend a lot of time and money doing it. It's almost magical and we won't stop anytime soon.

Our entrees came out and the discussion turned to Kickstarter. It's a tool bands use to fund their recordings,

or tours or whatever. Fans can donate money in advance to help a band finance whatever it's doing. The fan can get something in return depending how much they kick in; a private concert, the finished album or just a nice feeling knowing they're supporting a broke ass band.

I personally can't stand the idea of using Kickstarter. It reeks too much of begging and there's enough humiliating things bands have to go through without panhandling being added to the list. Want to ask your fans for money? Cool. It's called a cover charge. That's why people pay (hopefully) to hear your band perform. If your band is willing to work hard to save up money to record, that means your band is probably hungry to record. It may take a while, but that album will be worth it. If your band's looking for the quick and easy way to make the money, maybe the hunger isn't really there, and maybe that's not an album that really needs to be made. With that said, I am glad Kickstarter exists. If I think of it as an advance coming from the fans as opposed to a record label, it strikes me as far less odious.

So how do bands make money? I'm convinced they don't. But if you're lucky enough, someone who likes your music might just pay for your lunch one day.

Friday

There seems to be a lot of Grateful Dead connections with many of

the bands playing this weekend. **Hot Buttered Rum** returns to Humboldt County, and for a good bluegrass-jam-time catch 'em at Humboldt Brews at 9:30 p.m. These fellas got to jam with Phil Lesh in the past so there's your Dead connection. \$15 to dance it up with HBR.

Not sure if there's a literal connection to a member of the Dead, but the connection with the music is sure there with **Miracle Show**. They'll be playing Dead tunes for you at the Blue Lake Casino at 9 p.m. and they won't even ask for your money.

Saturday

Humboldt Brews keeps the seasoned working bands coming through town. Tonight, **Moonalice** will bring their legends and Bay Area sound to your ears. Expect some psychedelic-roots-rock, which shouldn't be surprising as these fellows have individually played with members of the Dead, Jimi Hendrix, John Fogerty and John Lee Hooker. \$15 and a 9 p.m. show here.

A little earlier, and just across town, there's a benefit for the Bayside Grange Kitchen Fund. **Kenny Ray & the Mighty Rovers** are helping to raise money for a nice new stainless steel kitchen upgrade for the Grange. Show up at 7:30 p.m. to help out. I'm not sure what they're asking for a cover, but I'm sure they'll be happy with whatever you can kick in.

Still getting amped up for Halloween? One of the few reasons for adults

to justify dressing up on a kid's holiday is to win money. If you're in it to win it, your costume could win you cash prizes along with some Mateel and KMUD swag at the Halloween Boogie at the Mateel Community Center at 8:30 p.m. \$30 at the door will get you in and you'll hear hip-hop and electronica from **Goddess Alchemy Project**, the "afro-galactic" sounds of **The Dogon Lights**, and funky tribal music from **To Life!** No costume needed, and all proceeds benefit non-profits KMUD and the Mateel.

Tuesday

You might be more hip to this guy than I am, but I'm told a certain indie-rocker **Mac DeMarco** will be at HSU's West Gym tonight at 10 p.m. So students, get all your studying and rote memorization in early so you can catch this musical alum of the Conan O'Brien and Eric Andre shows. \$20 for students, an extra 5 bills for everyone else. ●

Full show listings in the *Journal's* Music and More grid, the Calendar and online. Bands and promoters, send your gig info, preferably with a high-res photo or two, to music@northcoastjournal.com.

Andy Powell is a congenital music lover and hosts The Night Show on KWPT 100.3 FM weeknights at 6 p.m. He doesn't feel bad for not mentioning your show that you never told him about.

Calendar

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From The Tinger

Relive the gory days of *Horror Theater* when Robo-Cat Productions presents **The Tinger** on **Friday, Oct. 23 at 7:30 p.m.** at the **Eureka Theater** (\$5, \$15 Percepto seats — what's Percepto? Spring for that extra \$10 to find out — and arrive early, as seating is limited). In addition to special host **T. Great Razooly (!)**, there'll be food, drinks, prizes and a "scream test" contest. A stimulating evening indeed.



Courtesy of Ferndale Repertory Theatre

Still haven't sorted out your Halloween ensemble? Fear not — Ferndale Repertory's got you covered. FRT flings open its closet doors and sends trunkloads of costumes of all types and sizes to the **Arcata Playhouse** for a **Costume Sale** on **Saturday, Oct. 24 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.** (most priced below \$5). Score!



Courtesy of SCRAP Humboldt

If you have any strength left after rifling through piles of theater treasures, then get ready to rumble! SCRAP Humboldt's **Rebel Craft Rumble**, a live art-making competition in the style of *Iron Chef*, shapes up on **Saturday, Oct. 24** at the **D Street Neighborhood Center** in Arcata. Doors open at **6 p.m.** with food, drinks, a photo booth, silent auction and live music, followed by the competition at **7:30 p.m.** (\$15).



Photo by Terrence McNally

Labs and Slabs, Egads!

They're baaack ... After taking last year off, the creative minds behind the **Kinetic Lab of Horrors** are ready to serve up some serious scares, shrieks and shivers at the **Kinetic Sculpture Lab**, **Eighth and N streets** in Arcata, starting **Wednesday, Oct. 28** and running nightly through **Oct. 31 from 7 p.m. to midnight** (\$12). The brains behind the brains have built a spooktacular house of horrors crawling with special effects and mechanical, kinetic creations. If the lines are long, don't worry. Not only are the 15-or-so minutes of terror worth it once you get inside, spooky rockers the **Dead Drops** keep you entertained while you wait. Ages 13 years and older suggested.

Grave Matters and Untimely Departures, one of Humboldt's most fascinating and frightening tours, brings to life tales of local residents and their unfortunate demises this **Sunday, Oct. 25 from 2 to 6 p.m.** at the **Sunrise Cemetery** in Fortuna (\$15). This history/theater hybrid features actors and storytellers in full period costume recounting stories of those who died by their own hands, at the hand of another or in some ghastly manner. Tours leave every 10 minutes and a shuttle scoots you to the cemetery from the parking area in Newburg Park.

— Kali Cozyris



Courtesy of Dell'Arte International

Bounty Call

Celebrate the abundance of good living in the quaint town of **Blue Lake** this weekend at the annual **Blue Lake Harvest Days**. There you'll find a cornucopia of music, dancing, food, drinks, crafts, decorations and more.

On **Saturday, Oct. 24**, grown-ups can knock back a few at the **All Day Hoppy Hour** at **Mad River Brewery**. Stop in from **6 to 8:30 p.m.** to catch live music from **Home Cookin'** featuring locals Joyce Hough, Gary Davidson, Tim Gray and Fred Neighbor (free entrance). Later, stroll over to **Dell'Arte International's Carlo Theatre** at **7:30 p.m.** for the **Harvest Days Barndance**, where you and your partner can swing to the **Striped Pig Stringband** and caller **Lyndsey Battle** (\$5). Afterward, head across the street to the **Logger Bar** to enjoy a cocktail or two and listen to **The Undercovers** at **9 p.m.** (free, 21 and up).

Sunday's Great Pumpkin Event at the **Mad River Grange** is packed with fun from **noon to 4 p.m.** (free). Bring your own pumpkin and see how it measures up in the **homegrown pumpkin contest**, take part in an old-fashioned **cake walk**, play harvest-themed **games**, check out the **arts and crafts booths**, enjoy live music and more.

— Kali Cozyris



Photo courtesy of the Clarke Museum

Step Right Up

"By the pricking of my thumbs/ Something wicked this way comes."

Ladies and gentlemen, prepare yourself for the gravest show on earth when a **haunted circus** rolls into town. Big Top thrills and carnival chills take center ring at the historic **Eureka Inn** for **Cirque de Souless**, the Rotary Club of Southwest Eureka's fiendishly fun fundraiser, **Saturday, Oct. 24 from 7 to 11 p.m.** (\$60).

In the vein of Bradbury's *Dark Carnival*, the evening promises a cavalcade of eerie entertainers that include a contortionist dancer "whose preternatural flexibility will amaze and scandalize," a mermaid singing her siren song, a ghostly pianist, jugglers, hula hoopists, a cartoonist, a balloonist and evil, evil clowns. And for a divining good time, a palm reader and tarot card reader will circulate among the guests. Is that guy in the corner giving you ... his eye? Settle your nerves a bit with food and drink from the circus buffet and no-host bar serving specialty cocktails, beer and wine. When it's time to further unwind, **DJ Goldilocks** spins beastly beats for those who want to kick up their heels.

Proceeds benefit **Humboldt Senior Resource Center's** Home-Delivered Meals Program. So dress for the occasion (you want to blend, right?), frolic with the freaks and mingle with the macabre for a worthy cause.

— Kali Cozyris

22 Thursday

ART

Drop-in Craft Night: Witch Craft. 6-8 p.m. SCRAP Humboldt, 101 H St. Suite D, Arcata. Make potion bottles, moon phase wall hangings and seashell candles. \$10. education@scraphumboldt.org. scraphumboldt.org. 822-2452.

Figure Drawing Group. 7-9 p.m. Cheri Blackerby Gallery, 272 C St., Eureka. Chip in for the live model and hone your artistic skills. Go into the courtyard on C Street to the room on the right. \$5. 442-0309.

LECTURE

Sustainable Futures Series. 5:30-7 p.m. Kate Buchanan Room, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Charles Wilkinson presents "From Humboldt Bay to the Columbia to the Canadian Line: How the Northwest Tribes Triumphed in the Courts and Changed the World." Free. envcomm1@humboldt.edu. www.schatzlab.org. 826-3653.

MOVIES

Digging for Fire. 7:30 p.m. Richards' Goat Tavern & Tea Room, 401 I St., Arcata. A light-hearted, independent comedy from Joe Swanberg. \$8. www.richardsgoat.com.

Videodrome. 10 p.m. Richards' Goat Tavern & Tea Room, 401 I St., Arcata. With James Woods and Deborah Harry. Directed by David Cronenberg. \$5. www.richardsgoat.com.

THEATER

Echoes of War. 7 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. A multimedia performance about veterans, their families and survivors of war and their experiences of coming home. Featuring live music. Veterans are invited to Wednesday's dress rehearsal with a talkback following. \$10, \$8 for veterans.

Kiss Me, Kate. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. HSU presents Cole Porter's musical comedy featuring singing and dancing to a classic Broadway-sized orchestra. \$15, \$10. HSUStage.blogspot.com.

FOR KIDS

Bugs, Bats and Owls, Oh My! 6-8 p.m. Sequoia Park Zoo, 3414 W St., Eureka. Educational and activity booths featuring owl and bat experts, flying bat crafts, a bug costume booth, star gazing and make your own star chart. Free. www.sequoiaparkzoo.net. 441-4248.

Fall Carnival. 5-8 p.m. Redwood Prep Charter School, 1355 Ross Hill Road, Fortuna. A fun-filled evening of games, food, pony rides, a bouncy house, haunted house and more. Costumes encouraged. \$10 for 15 tickets. www.redwoodprep.org. 682-6149.

Young Discoverers. 10:30 a.m.-noon. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. Stories, crafts, songs and dance for children ages 3-5. Call ahead. \$5, \$3 members. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

FOOD

Henderson Center Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Henderson near F Street, Eureka. Fresh local produce, straight from the farmer. www.humfarm.org. 441-9999.

McKinleyville Farmers' Market. 3:30-6:30 p.m. McKinleyville Safeway Shopping Plaza, Central Avenue. Locally grown fruits, vegetables, plants, meats and other wonderful products. Music TBA.

MEETINGS

Rhody Meeting. 7 p.m. Eureka Women's Club, 1531 J St. Bruce Palmer presents botany basics of plant nutrition and special rhody adaptations. Free. www.eurekaheritage.org. 269-9533.

ETC

Pacific Midwifery Open House. 4-6 p.m. Eureka Ob/Gyn HCMA, 3200 Walford Ave. Tour Eureka OB/GYN's new Pacific Midwifery suite dedicated to women during pregnancy and beyond. Refreshments and hors d'oeuvres. Free.

Sip and Knit. 6 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second St., Eureka. Join fellow knitters, crocheters, weavers, spinners and fiber artists to socialize and work on projects. 442-9276.

Standard Magic Tournament. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Put your deck to the test. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

23 Friday

BOOKS

Book Talk and Signing. 7-9 p.m. Northtown Books, 957 H St., Arcata. Authors Ray and Marie Raphael discuss and sign copies of their new book, *The Spirit of '74: How the American Revolution Began*. Free. info@northtownbooks.com. www.northtownbooks.com. 822-2834.

DANCE

World Dance. 8-10 p.m. St. Alban's Episcopal Church, 1675 Chester Ave., Arcata. Humboldt Folk Dancers sponsor teaching and request dancing. \$3. g-b-deja@sbcglobal.net. www.stalbansarcata.org. 839-3665.

LECTURE

Drought, Climate Change and Tree Mortality. 7 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. Tree mortality lecture with USGS research ecologist Phillip van Mantgem. Free.

Old Town Eureka: Now and Then. 7 p.m. Ferndale City Hall, 100 Berding. Historian Jerry Rhode presents this lecture that includes dozens of before and after images of Eureka. Free. 786-4466.

Science Night. 5-9 p.m. College of the Redwoods, 7351 Tompkins Hill Road, Eureka. An evening of demonstrations, hands-on activities, experiments and lectures in the new Humanities and Science buildings, and the Applied Technology building. All ages. Free. www.redwoods.edu/events/sciencenight.

MOVIES

Goodnight Mommy. 7:30 p.m. Richards' Goat Tavern & Tea Room, 401 I St., Arcata. Twin boys welcome their mother home after her reconstructive surgery and suspect the distant woman with the bandaged face isn't her. \$6.50-\$8. www.richardsgoat.com.

Fourth Friday Flix: The Tangler. 7:30 p.m. Eureka Theater, 612 F St. Starring Vincent Price. A ghoulish night of fright hosted by T. Great Razooly with food, drinks, prizes and a "scream test" contest. \$5, \$15 Percepto seats. www.theeurekatheater.org.

THEATER

Boeing Boeing. 8-10:30 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theatre, 447 Main St. Tony Award winner about a swinging bachelor in the 1960s who's engaged to three flight attendants. \$16, \$14 students/seniors 60+. info@ferndalerep.org. www.ferndalerep.org. 786-5483.

Echoes of War. 7 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. See Oct. 22 listing.

Kiss Me, Kate. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. See Oct. 22 listing.

EVENTS

UIHS Harvest Party. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Potowat Community Garden, Ribeiro Lane, Arcata. Games, costumes, pumpkins, prizes and more. 825-4098.

FOR KIDS

Baby Read and Grow. Every other Friday, 11-11:45 a.m. Humboldt County Library, 1313 Third St., Eureka. Families

are invited to share songs, fingerplays and short stories. Free. www.humlib.org. 269-1910.

FOOD

Garberville Farmers Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Garberville Town Square, Church Street. Local farm-fresh produce, meats, cheeses, baked goods and other specialty foods. EBT, Cal-Fresh and WIC accepted. SoHumFM@Yahoo.com. 923-3499.

Potluck & Campfire Cabaret. 6-11 p.m. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Transition Humboldt's monthly potluck starts the Northcoast Intercultural Skill Share Gathering. Please bring an ethnic dish, your own plate, cup and utensils. Stay for story-telling, songs and music. Free. larry@northcoastca.org. www.TransitionHumboldt.org. 845-7272.

SPORTS

BMX Friday. 4:30-6:30 p.m. Redwood Empire BMX, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Bring your bike for practice and racing. Wear long sleeves and pants. \$2 practice, \$5 ribbon race. www.facebook.com/RedwoodEmpireBmx. 407-9222.

Public Skating. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Firemen's Pavilion, 9 Park St. Have a blast and get some exercise at the same time. \$5.

24 Saturday

ART

Lamps By Hilliard Open House. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Lamps By Hilliard, 1433 11th Street, Arcata. See artisanal lamps made, watch a short film and view hand-crafted finished pieces. Molten bronze pour at 1:30 p.m. Free. info@hilliardlamps.com. hilliardlamps.com. 826-1545.

Rebel Craft Rumble. 6-11:30 p.m. D Street Neighborhood Center, 1301 D Street, Arcata. Four teams compete to become the next Extreme Ultimate Supreme Craft Masters in SCRAP Humboldt's third annual throwdown. Enjoy happy hour, a silent auction, photo booth, music and more. \$15. info@scraphumboldt.org. www.scraphumboldt.org. 822-2452.

DANCE

Harvest Days Barn Dance. 7:30-10 p.m. Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre, 131 H St., Blue Lake. Swing your partner to the bootstompin' beats of the Striped Pig Stringband with caller Lyndsey Battle. All ages. Part of Blue Lake Harvest Days. \$5. www.dellarte.com.

MOVIES

Goodnight Mommy. 7:30 p.m. Richards' Goat Tavern & Tea Room, 401 I St., Arcata. See Oct. 23 listing.

The Prophet. 4:30 p.m. Richards' Goat Tavern & Tea Room, 401 I St., Arcata. Kahlil Gibran's elegant poetry interspersed with animated sequences. \$6.50-\$8. www.richardsgoat.com.

MUSIC

Thou, The Body. 5-10 p.m. Eureka Veterans Memorial Hall, 1018 H St. All-ages punk show also featuring Heat Dust, It's Casual, Cross Contamination and Blood Cave. \$7-\$9 sliding.

Harvest Dance. 6:30 p.m. Bayside Grange Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. Dance to Kenny Ray and the Mighty Rovers. Beverages, dinner and snacks available for purchase. Music starts at 7:30 p.m. \$8, \$5 free for kids under 12. admin@baysidegrange.org. 822-9998.

Jimmy Grant Ensemble. 8-11 p.m. The Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata. Swing, Gypsy, jazz with opening act, the Shout Sisters. All ages show. \$5 - \$20 sliding. thesanctuary.arcata@gmail.com. 822-0898.

Opera and Art Song. 7-8:15 p.m. HLOC's Space, 92 Sunny Brae Center, Arcata. An evening of vocal performance featuring the music of Ravel, Bach, Handel, Mozart,

Haydn, Massenet, Schubert and Duparc. \$12. info@hloc.org. hloc.org. 822-3319.

THEATER

Boeing Boeing. 8-10:30 p.m. and 2-4:30 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theatre, 447 Main St. See Oct. 23 listing.

Echoes of War. 7 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. See Oct. 22 listing.

Kiss Me, Kate. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. See Oct. 22 listing.

EVENTS

Blue Lake Harvest Days. Blue Lake, Off State Route 299 Exit 5. A weekend of family-friendly festivities throughout the town of Blue Lake. Participating community partners include Dell'Arte International, Mad River Grange, the Logger Bar and Mad River Brewery.

Cirque de Souless. 7-11 p.m. Eureka Inn, 518 Seventh St. A haunted circus featuring performers from the dark side, music, dancing, a buffet, cocktails and no-host bar. Proceeds benefit the Humboldt Senior Resource Center meal delivery program. 18 and up. \$60. www.swrotary.org. 443-4682.

Humboldt MECCA Cup. 3-11 p.m. Ocean Grove Cocktail Lounge, 480 Patrick's Point Drive, Trinidad. Awards ceremony, producer's freedom market. *A Sea of Green* film premiere, sunkissed lounge and Stick to Glory velcro wall. All Ages. Must have valid ID and 215 script/card to participate in certain activities. \$18.

Halloween Boogie. 8 p.m. Mateel Community Center, 59 Rusk Lane, Redway. The Mateel/KMUD musical extravaganza features a costume contest and performances by the Goddess Alchemy Project and Dogon Lights. \$30. www.mateel.org.

Northcoast Intercultural Skill Share Gathering. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Join local permaculture, homesteading and tribal experts for two days of workshops on carving a redwood canoe, making moccasins, home canning, making cheese and more. \$25 one-day/\$40 two-day pass advance, free for kids under 12. larry@northcoastca.org. www.NorthcoastSkillShare.org. 845-7272.

Redway Elementary Fun Fair. 2-8 p.m. Redway Elementary, 344 Humboldt Ave. Fundraiser featuring Humboldt Rockers Break Dancing Crew, DJ RunDat, Hello Kitty, a climbing wall, giant slide, obstacle course, games and prizes, scarecrow and costume contests, auction and raffle. Also food, a cakewalk and sweet shop. Free. foxcat76@hotmail.com. 362-3167.

FOOD

Arcata Plaza Farmers Market. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Fresh vegetables and fruit from local producers, food vendors, plant starts and flowers every week. Live music by Bump Foundation.

Grange Breakfast. Fourth Saturday of every month, 7:30-11:30 a.m. Humboldt Grange Hall, 5845 Humboldt Hill Road, Eureka. The menu includes eggs, sausage (links or patties) or ham, biscuits and gravy, as well as coffee. \$5 suggested donation, \$3 for children 3 and up. www.facebook.com/humboldt.grange.

Humboldt Hill Grange Breakfast. Fourth Saturday of every month, 8-11 a.m. Home-style breakfast. \$5, \$3 Child. 442-4890.

Oktoberfest German Dinner. 3, 4:30 & 6 p.m. Lutheran Church of Arcata, 151 E. 16th St. Experience a traditional German Oktoberfest feast featuring a week-long wine-marinated pork sauerbraten, spaetzle, gingersnap gravy, sweet-and-sour-red cabbage and more. German beer and wine, apple cider, coffee, tea and desserts also served. \$18, \$9. 822-5117.

GARDEN

Bayside Gardens Pumpkin Patch. 12-6 p.m. Bayside

Gardens, 2074 Old Arcata Road. Pick out the perfect pumpkin, feed pumpkins to the cows and build a scarecrow. For more information, call 496-0618. Free admission. 496-0618.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

PumpkinArt Carve-In. 12-5 p.m. Mind's Eye Manufactory and Coffee Lounge, 393 Main Street, Ferndale. Create pumpkin art for a chance to win the competition. www.mindseyemanufactory.com.

OUTDOORS

Arcata Marsh Tour. 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. Meet a trained guide for a 90-minute walk focusing on the ecology of the marsh. Led by Barbara Reisman. Free. 826-2359.

Audubon Society Arcata Marsh Tour. 8:30-11 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Bring your binoculars and have a great morning birding. Meet the trip leader in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata, rain or shine. Tour leader Rob Fowler. Free. www.ras.org/calendar.

Community Forest Clean Up Day. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Redwood Park, top of 14th Street, Arcata. Help maintain trails and remove trash from the Community Forest. Wear a long sleeve shirt, work pants and boots and bring rain gear and water. Gloves, tools, snacks and beverages will be provided. Free. 825-2163.

Keep the Salt River Alive. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Ferndale Community Center, 100 South Berding St. Tour sections of the newly restored Salt River watershed, see the restoration project's work firsthand, learn about its future goals and meet the organizations involved. Lunch provided. Free. info@saltriverwatershed.org. www.saltriverwatershed.org.

Mad River Kayak Paddle. 10 a.m. Center Activities, 1 Harpst Street, Arcata. Paddle the Mad River from Blue Lake toward the coast through riparian habitats. Join guides in canoes or kayaks. Bring a packable lunch. \$45, \$35 HSU. cntract@humboldt.edu. 826-3357.

People for Pickleweed. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. Help remove invasive Spartina densiflora from the salt marsh of Humboldt Bay. Meet at the parking lot. Tools, training and lunch provided. Be prepared to get dirty and bring drinking water. Free. info@friendsofthedunes.org. 444-1397.

SPORTS

Public Skating. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Firemen's Pavilion, 9 Park St. See Oct. 23 listing.

ETC

Ferndale Rep Costume Sale. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. Ferndale Repertory Theatre hauls three truck loads of costumes to the Arcata Playhouse just in time for Halloween. Browse costumes of all types and sizes, most priced below \$5. Bring a bag to carry home your treasures. info@ferndalerep.org. 786-5483.

Women's Peace Vigil. 12-1 p.m. County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. Dress in warm clothing and bring your own chair. No perfume, please. Free. 269-7044.

Yu-Gi-Oh! Standard League. 1-4 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your decks and claim your prizes. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

25 Sunday

MOVIES

Goodnight Mommy. 7:30 p.m. Richards' Goat Tavern & Tea Room, 401 I St., Arcata. See Oct. 23 listing.

Hocus Pocus. 6 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Halloween favorite featuring three witches who are inadvertently resurrected after 300 years. Starring Bette Midler, Sarah Jessica Parker and Kathy Najimy. \$5. www.arcatatheatre.com.

The Prophet. 4:30 p.m. Richards' Goat Tavern & Tea Room, 401 I St., Arcata. See Oct. 24 listing.

MUSIC

Bayside Grange Music Project. 5-9 p.m. Bayside Grange Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. From 5-7 p.m. anyone playing any instrument with any ability is invited; 7-9 p.m. people with wind instruments for Bandemonium. Donations. gregg@relevantmusic.org. www.relevantmusic.org/Bayside. 499-8516.

THEATER

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Northcoast Intercultural Skill Share Gathering. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. See Oct. 24 listing.

Zumbathon at Bayside Grange. 12-2 p.m. Bayside Grange Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. Marla Joy and nine other instructors lead this benefit for the Breast and GYN Health Project. Doors open at 11:30, come

early to register and check out the raffle. \$10-\$15 sliding. Rosegz@hcbhp.org. www.hcbhp.org. 825-8345.

FOR KIDS

Lego Club. 12:30-2 p.m. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. Lego fun for younger and older kids featuring Duplos as well as smaller, more complex pieces. Free with museum admission. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

Pokemon Trade and Play. 3-5 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your cards to play or learn. Free. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

FOOD

Food Not Bombs. 5 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free. (503) 828-7421.

GARDEN

Bayside Gardens Pumpkin Patch. 12-6 p.m. Bayside Gardens, 2074 Old Arcata Road. See Oct. 24 listing.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Grave Matters and Untimely Departures. 2-6 p.m. Sunrise Cemetery, Newburg Road, Fortuna. Spellbinding stories of the obscure and infamous buried in Fortuna's Sunrise Cemetery. Tours leave every 10 minutes. \$15.

The Great Pumpkin Event. 12-4 p.m. Mad River Grange, 110 Hatchery Road, Blue Lake. Bring the family down for an array of harvest themed activities including a home-grown pumpkin contest (bring your own), a cake walk, face painting, games, crafts and music. Free.

MGC Youth Halloween Party. 5-8 p.m. The Multi-Gen-

eration Center, 2280 Newburg Road, Fortuna. An evening of games, Halloween themed treats and drinks, featuring a haunted garden and a giant pumpkin pinata. \$2. lynea237@gmail.com. www.ervmcc.com. 725-3300.

OUTDOORS

Garberville/Redway Town Clean Ups. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Garberville Town Square, Church Street. Help clean out the gutters, sidewalks, nooks and crannies. Please bring gloves, flat shovels, rakes and any tools that will leave the town clean. Meeting place TBA. Free. hollysparkle-buns@gmail.com.

Sunset-Moonrise Paddle. 7-9 p.m. Humboldt Bay Aquatic Center, 921 Waterfront Drive, Eureka. An evening paddle with perhaps a peek of the full moon over Humboldt Bay. Choice of kayak or canoe provided, as well as experienced guides who facilitate the two-hour adventure. \$35, \$25 HSU. hbac@humboldt.edu. 443-4222.

SPORTS

BMX Practice and Racing. 1-3 p.m. Redwood Empire BMX, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Bring your bike for some fun. Wear long sleeves and pants. \$2 practice, \$11 race. www.facebook.com/RedwoodEmpireBmx. 407-9222.

ETC

Family Game Day. 12-6 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring the family and friends for a day jam-packed with gaming fun. Feel free to bring in your own games. \$3. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Redwood Coast Scrabble Club. 1-5 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. Tiles, letters and triple-word scores, oh my! 677-9242.

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THREADBARE DANCEWEAR

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26 Monday

DANCE

Friendship Circle Dance. 7-10 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Dancing for people in their 50s and older with live music from the 1930s through 1950s. Refreshments served. \$4. 725-5323.

MOVIES

Goodnight Mommy. 7:30 p.m. Richards' Goat Tavern & Tea Room, 401 I St., Arcata. See Oct. 23 listing.

MUSIC

Matthew Coley. 8 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. International marimba soloist Matthew Coley performs Bizet, Bach and more on the marimba. \$15, \$13.

MEETINGS

Volunteer Orientation. 2:30 p.m. Food for People, 307 W. 14th St., Eureka. Learn to pack and sort food, work with clients, collect donations and cook. panderson@foodforpeople.org.

SPORTS

Monday Night Football. 5:20 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Pro football on the giant screen. All ages. Ravens @ Cardinals. Free w/\$5 food or beverage purchase. www.arcatatheatre.com.

ETC

Monday Night Magic Draft. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. New and seasoned players welcome. \$15. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

27 Tuesday

ART

“Small Images” Entry Day. 1-5 p.m. Westhaven Center for the Arts, 501 S. Westhaven Drive. Bring 20-inch square entries for the show at WCA. Open to all artists and mediums, limit 3 entries \$5 each. wcaexhibits@gmail.com. 677-0128.

LECTURE

Changes to Town of Scotia. 5 p.m. Winema Theater, Main St., Scotia. Frank Bacik discusses readying for the future of privately owned homes. Appetizers, beverages and a chance to bid on an auction item. \$10.

MUSIC

Jake Shimabukuro. 9 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. The Hawaiian ukulele star plays jazz, blues, funk, classical, bluegrass, folk, flamenco and rock. \$36, \$10 HSU students. carts@humboldt.edu. humboldt.edu/centerarts. 826-3928.

Mac DeMarco. 10 p.m. West Gym, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Indie rocker. \$25, \$20.

SPOKEN WORD

Human Expression Night. 8 p.m. Blondies Food And Drink, 420 E. California Ave., Arcata. Courtnie Burns hosts this night of poetry and creativity. Free. www.blondiesfoodanddrink.com.

FOR KIDS

Playgroup. 10-11:30 a.m. Discovery Museum, 612 G Street, Eureka. Free play for kids 0-5. Regular admission for kids over 5. Free. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

Pokemon Trade and Play. 3-6 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. See Oct. 25 listing.

FOOD

Eureka Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Old Town Gazebo, Second and F streets, Eureka. Fresh, local produce

direct from the farmer. Music by Pye Eye. Free. 441-9999.

Miranda Farmers Market. 2-6 p.m. Miranda Gardens Resort, 6766 Avenue of the Giants. Pick up produce, baked goods and more right across from the Miranda Gardens Resort. Free. www.facebook.com/Southern-humboldtfarmersmarket.

Shelter Cove Farmers Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Downtown Shelter Cove, Machi Road. Fresh fruits, vegetables, ornamental trees and plants, all with an ocean view. Free. www.facebook.com/Southernhumboldtfarmersmarket.

Wildberries Farmers Market. 3:30-6:30 p.m. Wildberries Marketplace, 747 13th St., Arcata. Locally grown fruits, vegetables, plants, meats and more. Music Anna Hamilton.

OUTDOORS

Slower-Speed Arcata Marsh Tour. Last Tuesday of every month, 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. A tour for attendees with mobility issues and those who are unable to keep up on regular walks. Meet at the first I Street parking lot (in from Samoa) of the Arcata Marsh. Free. 822-3475.

ETC

Bingo. 6 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Speed bingo, early and regular games. Doors open at 5 p.m. Games range from \$1-\$10.

Board Game Night. 5-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Choose from a large variety of games or bring your own. All ages. Free. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Ferndale Cribbage. 10 a.m. Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 425 Shaw Street, Ferndale. Cards and pegs.

Humboldt Cribbage Club. 6:15 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Play cards. 444-3161.

28 Wednesday

LECTURE

HSU Outstanding Service Award. 5-7 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. HSU Native American Studies professor Marlon Sherman discusses “Quiet Leadership: Leading by Doing.” Free. taylor.sorrels@humboldt.edu. 826-3722.

Mark Fainaru-Wada. 4-6 p.m. Humboldt State University Great Hall, 1 Rossow Street, Arcata. The investigative sports reporter discusses scandals and coverups in his book *League of Denial*. Free. jmc@humboldt.edu. 826-4775.

MOVIES

Goodnight Mommy. 8 p.m. Richards' Goat Tavern & Tea Room, 401 I St., Arcata. See Oct. 23 listing.

At Midnight I'll Take Your Soul. 7:30 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. A gravedigger prowls the city in search of a female to bear him a son. Free w/\$5 food or beverage purchase. www.arcatatheatre.com.

ELECTIONS

GOP Debate Viewing Party. 3-7 p.m. Richards' Goat Tavern & Tea Room, 401 I St., Arcata. Free. www.richardsgoat.com.

EVENTS

Community Board Game Night. Last Wednesday, Thursday of every month, 6-9 p.m. Bayside Grange Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. Play your favorite games or learn new ones with North Coast Role Playing. Free. osslncrp@northcoast.com. www.baysidegrange.org. 444-2288.

FOR KIDS

Youth & Teen Study Group. 3-4:30 p.m. The Multi-Generational Center, 2280 Newburg Road, Fortuna. A quiet environment where students can receive extra help on homework, a snack and optional on-site tutoring. Free. lynea237@gmail.com. www.ervmgc.com. 725-3300.

Youth Family Activity Group. Last Wednesday of every month, 3:30-5 p.m. Post Adoption Services Project, 10 West Seventh St., Suite H, Eureka. Family activities for children ages 9 and up. Free. info@postadoptservices.com. www.postadoptservices.com. 476-9210.

Storytime. 1 p.m. McKinleyville Library, 1606 Pickett Road. Liz Cappiello reads stories to children and their parents. Free.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Haunted Kinetic Lab of Horrors. 7 p.m.-midnight. Kinetic Sculpture Lab, Eighth and N streets, Arcata. A scare-fest benefiting the Kinetic Lab. Ages 13 and over recommended. \$12. kineticsculpturelab.com. 822-4805.

ETC

Casual Magic. 4-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your decks and connect with the local Magic community. Beginners welcome. Door prizes and drawings. \$5. www.nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

29 Thursday

ART

Figure Drawing Group. 7-9 p.m. Cheri Blackerby Gallery, 272 C St., Eureka. See Oct. 22 listing.

Last Minute Costume Clinic. 5-8 p.m. SCRAP Humboldt, 101 H St. Suite D, Arcata. Bring a hoodie, shirt or something else and designers/makers will give hands-on help. Materials and tools available to embellish, make a mask, etc. \$5. education@scraphumboldt.org. scraphumboldt.org. 822-2452.

LECTURE

Food Waste Solutions. 6-7:30 p.m. Humboldt Area Foundation, 363 Indianola Road, Bayside. Featured speakers Juliette Bohn and Morgan King discuss the current status of food waste in Humboldt and the range of solutions for food waste reduction and landfill diversion. \$10 suggested donation.

MOVIES

Goodnight Mommy. 7 p.m. Richards' Goat Tavern & Tea Room, 401 I St., Arcata. See Oct. 23 listing.

MUSIC

Lake Street Dive. 8 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Soul pop with influences from The Beatles, Motown and The Band. \$46, \$15 HSU students. carts@humboldt.edu. humboldt.edu/centerarts. 826-3928.

THEATER

Going to St. Ives. Redwood Curtain Theatre, 220 First St., Eureka. The story of two impressive women brought together by the personal and divided by the political, as both seek to do good. \$20-\$10.

EVENTS

Community Board Game Night. Last Wednesday, Thursday of every month, 6-9 p.m. Bayside Grange Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. See Oct. 28 listing.

Women, Wealth & Wisdom. 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. River Lodge Conference Center, 1800 Riverwalk Drive, Fortuna. Hear from influential women on the North Coast and get the tools for planning, investing and making a difference. \$55 (catered lunch included). humboldt.edu/olli. 826-3713.

FOR KIDS

Young Discoverers. 10:30 a.m.-noon Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. See Oct. 22 listing.

FOOD

Henderson Center Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Henderson near F Street, Eureka. See Oct. 22 listing.

McKinleyville Farmers' Market. 3:30-6:30 p.m. McKinleyville Safeway Shopping Plaza, Central Avenue. See Oct. 22 listing.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Haunted Kinetic Lab of Horrors. 7 p.m.-midnight. Kinetic Sculpture Lab, Eighth and N streets, Arcata. See Oct. 28 listing.

ETC

Sip and Knit. 6 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second St., Eureka. See Oct. 22 listing.

Standard Magic Tournament. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. See Oct. 22 listing.

Heads Up This Week

Vendors sought for the Humboldt Grange craft fair Saturday, Nov. 14. To reserve a table for \$20 call Fern at 268-3806.

The Humboldt Branch of the American Association of University Women is providing a Great Decisions Discussion group. For more information, call 443-1291 before Oct. 29.

Local nonprofits can apply for a Cooperative Community Fund grant from \$300-\$2,000 to address sustainable agriculture, food security or food nutrition and education. Deadline is Nov. 1. Visit www.northcoast.coop/donations.htm or stop by the North Coast Co-op's Eureka or Arcata store.

Ferndale Repertory Theatre holds auditions for *Bat Boy: the Musical*, Dec. 6 and 7 from 6-8 p.m. at Bethel Church in Eureka. For more info, email leira@ferndalerep.org.

The Bayside Grange invites crafters and artists to submit vendor applications for the Holiday Handmade/Makers' Fair to be held at the Grange Dec. 19 and 20. Email denise@remembermagic.com or call 822-9998.

AAUW Scholarships available for HSU women re-entry students. Deadline is Oct. 31. For more information, go to www.Humboldt-ca.aauw.net or call 443-1291.

Low-cost firewood is available for income-eligible older adults. Call 443-9747 ext. 1241 for more information.

Fern Cottage Foundation seeks board members. Please send a letter of intent to Fern Cottage Foundation, P.O. Box 1286, Ferndale, CA 95536. For information, go to www.ferncottage.org.

Volunteers wanted for Eureka VA clinic. Call 269-7502.

For an application for grand jury service, call 269-1270 or stop by the Jury Services Office at the Humboldt County Courthouse. Applications online at www.co.humboldt.ca.us/grandjury. ●

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Oct 25 - Oct 31

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Red Menace

Bridge of Spies and Crimson Peak

By David Jervis

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Reviews

BRIDGE OF SPIES. In 1957, accused spy Rudolf Abel scores insurance attorney James Donovan (Tom Hanks), a veteran of the U.S. legal team at the Nuremberg trials as his defense. While their pairing sends a global message that everyone is entitled to the best defense, it's clear that everyone from the judge to the intelligence community has a guilty verdict in mind. But the trial serves mainly as a foundation for the attorney-client story between Donovan and Abel (a dryly excellent Mark Rylance), a jumping-off point for director Steven Spielberg to weave an outstanding tale of Cold War-era machinations.

The rest of the film, which builds smartly on a script co-written by Joel and Ethan Coen (!), involves negotiating a trade for Abel's return to the Soviets in exchange for U.S. pilot Francis Gary Powers, shot down over the U.S.S.R. in May 1960. All this is to be spearheaded by Donovan during a snowy, menacing Berlin winter that will be familiar to any fan of John le Carre, and still grippingly entertaining to those who are not. This is a surreal, true-to-history world, after all, involving trades of prisoners on Glienicke Bridge and coins as vessels for smuggling tiny documents and poisons.

Two historical concepts in *Bridge of Spies* appear somewhat novel in the long view of history. First, the film is set in an era in which the specter of nuclear annihilation was not an abstract idea, but something weighing upon Americans daily and rattling children nearly out of their wits. Second, Donovan's defense and counsel of Abel, at trial and in the negotiations that follow, speaks to the better angels of America's nature — the idea that the Constitution protects even foreign nationals accused of spying within the U.S., from their trial to their access to appeal and their rights even after sentencing. Much as with Spielberg's unfairly under-seen *Munich*, events of the past are played out to resonate in the now. Parallels to the politics of Guantanamo would be hard to miss, but aren't written with a sledgehammer. They emerge instead within a crackling, darkly funny story. PG-13. 143M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

CRIMSON PEAK. Guillermo del Toro is a man with a particular vision of the world. Strike that — a man who builds new worlds as he imagines them from the ground up, with primordial stews gurgling and hissing up from the depths and bizarre machines of non-Euclidian design wheezing and groaning ominously. In such unsettling dazzlers as *Hellboy* and *Pan's Labyrinth*, the mad-scientist touches that get people hyperventilating at Comic-Con also come with a love of mythic storytelling.

We find ourselves in Buffalo, New York, in 1901 — forget what you think of that frosty rust belt burg, because for these purposes it's dead center for the most gothic of tales. Edith (Mia Wasikowska) is a writer in her 20s living with her wealthy builder father (Jim Beaver). This exposition all comes after some rather disturbing flashbacks to Edith's childhood, and with some skulduggery that will ultimately leave her bound for England to wed Sir Thomas Sharpe (Tom Hiddleston). Hiddleston exudes a great ominous gleam in this role.

Thomas and Edith settle into his spooky family manse of Allerdale Hall, a decaying wonder that is the real star of the film, along with the third-wheel company of Thomas's wickedly weird sister Lucille (Jessica Chastain). While del Toro provides ants devouring butterflies, terrifying apparitions lounging in bathtubs, blood-red clay flowing from the floor and walls, and Edwardian muttchops aplenty, there's a problem in tackling a genre tale like this. Gothic drama predates and even transcends film, and its conventions don't leave much room for characters to break out, even with all the dramatic, visceral action in the third act. As always, it's a breathtaking visual wonder in all the best and darkest ways. And it all just made me wish again that del Toro could raise the cash to make his thwarted adaptation of H.P. Lovecraft's *At The Mountains of Madness*. R. 119M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

— David Jervis

For showtimes, see the Journal's listings at www.northcoastjournal.com or call: Broadway Cinema 443-3456; Fortuna Theatre 725-2121; Mill Creek Cinema 839-3456; Minor Theatre 822-3456; Richards' Goat Miniplex 630-5000.

Previews

JEM AND THE HOLOGRAMS. Tween pop-star movie based on a second-string Barbie toy with a robot. Seriously. PG. 118M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.

THE LAST WITCH HUNTER. Vin Diesel and recovering hobbit Elijah Wood battle baddies in a dream dimension. PG13. 106M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.

PARANORMAL ACTIVITY: THE GHOST DIMENSION. Spirit photography, handheld cameras and found footage. You know the drill. R. 88M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.

ROCK THE KASBAH. Bill Murray as a washed-up rock manager trying to get a young singer onto a kind of Afghani Idol. R. 106M. BROADWAY.

STEVE JOBS. Michael Fassbender pulls on a turtleneck for this Apple CEO biopic. R. 122M. BROADWAY.

Continuing

DIGGING FOR FIRE. Engaging comedy about married 30-somethings (Jack Johnson and Rosemarie DeWitt) on wild goose chases. R. 96M. RICHARDS' GOAT MINIPLEX.

GOOSEBUMPS. Jack Black plays author R.L. Stein, who's trying to return his fictional creations to their books. PG. 103M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK, FORTUNA.

HOTEL TRANSYLVANIA 2. Adam Sandler voices a grandpa hanging onto his blended vampire-human family in this animated sequel. PG. 90M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

THE INTERN. Robert DeNiro plays a retiree with an internship at an online fashion company. With Anne Hathaway as his boss. PG13. 121M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

THE MARTIAN. Ridley Scott directs Matt Damon as a stranded astronaut in a compelling, exciting and beautiful space drama. PG13. 141M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK, MINOR.

PAN. Peter's backstory and first trip to Neverland with pirates, fairies and floating galleons. Starring swashbuckling Hugh Jackman. R. 121M. BROADWAY.

SICARIO. Director Denis Villeneuve's intense, well-acted and masterfully shot drama about an FBI agent tumbling down the rabbit hole of the US/Mexico drug wars. Starring Emily Blunt and Benicio Del Toro. R. 121M. BROADWAY, MINOR.

A WALK IN THE WOODS. Robert Redford and Nick Nolte play old friends testing their knees and their bond by hiking the Appalachian Trail. R. 104M. MINOR.

WOODLAWN. Caleb Castille stars as a black football player on a newly integrated Alabama high school team in the 1970s. PG. 123M. BROADWAY.

— Jennifer Fumiko Cahill ●

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25 SONGS THAT CHANGED THE WORLD. With Laura Hennings. Tuesdays, Oct. 27-Nov. 10 from 2-4 p.m. Using background details from songwriters, historical perspective and personal stories, explore songs that politically and emotionally influence the world. OLLI Members \$55/all others add \$25 non-member fee. For more information call OLLI: 826-5880 or visit us online at www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-1022)

ALASKA/YUKON: THE ULTIMATE TRAVEL DESTINATION. WITH JOHN PALMQUIST. Tues., Nov. 3-17 from 2-4 p.m. Discuss the five regions of Alaska plus the Yukon and the distinct attributes and travel opportunities of each. OLLI Members \$55/all others add \$25 non-member fee. For more information call OLLI: 826-5880 or visit us online at www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-1029)

BEHIND THE SCENES: HISTORY OF THE ARKLEY CENTER WITH JILL MACDONALD. Sat., Nov. 7 from 3-5 p.m. Explore the history of the Arkley Center and what opportunities and challenges brought the building from its origins, to the hub of cultural events it is today. Enjoy an optional building tour and meet Cherie Arkley who will join the class at a private reception. OLLI Members \$30/all others add \$25 non-member fee. For more information call OLLI: 826-5880 or visit us online at www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-1029)

CREATING BALANCE: BUILDING STRENGTH With Randi Swedenburg. Mondays & Wednesdays, Nov. 2-18 from 1-2 p.m. in Arcata. This exercise class focuses on improving balance and building strength to reduce the risk of falling. OLLI Members \$45/all others add \$25 non-member fee. For more information call OLLI: 826-5880 or visit us online at www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-1029)

GENTLE YOGA. WITH PATRICIA STARR. Mon., Nov. 2-16 from 1-2:30 p.m. Learn the basic foundation, the use of props, correct alignment, conscious relaxed breathing and all of the basic stretches. OLLI Members \$55/all others add \$25 non-member fee. For more information call OLLI: 826-5880 or visit us online at www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-1029)

INTRODUCTION TO STEEL DRUMS. With Kate Lang-Salazar. Fridays, Oct. 30-Nov. 20 from 10-11 a.m. Learn to play steel drums in this fun and enriching class for students of all levels. No previous musical training is required. OLLI Members \$50/all others add \$25 non-member fee. For more information call OLLI: 826-5880 or visit us online at www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-1022)

IPHONE PHOTO FUN! WITH BOB DORAN. Tuesdays, Nov. 3-17 from 2-4 p.m. Learn the basic principles of great photography and assorted photo apps. Create and share photos that have a WOW factor! OLLI Members \$55/all others add \$25 non-member fee. For more information call OLLI: 826-5880 or visit us online at www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-1029)

JUST SING! WITH CAROL RYDER. Mondays, Oct. 26-Nov. 16 from 10:30 a.m.-12 p.m. Learn easy vocal techniques to best use your "new" older voice. It is not necessary to have any music-reading skills or even a singing background. OLLI Members \$65/all others add \$25 non-member fee. For more information call OLLI: 826-5880 or visit us online at www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-1021)

MUSHROOM WALK. WITH DICK WILD. Thurs., Nov. 5, 7-9 p.m. and field trip Sat., Nov. 7, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Fall is the perfect time of year for identifying Humboldt's broad variety of very tasty, beautiful and strange-looking fungi, including poisonous ones! We will take vans (rain or shine) to the beautiful rain forest where Roosevelt Elk, bear, and deer love to roam. Register by Oct. 28. OLLI Members \$75/all others add \$25 non-member fee. For more information call OLLI: 826-5880 or visit us online at www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-1029)

PASSAGES TO NORTHWEST HUMBOLDT. With Jerry & Gisela Rohde. Look at historic northwestern California from the Mad River to the Klamath. Choose one of two sessions offered: Option 1 - Wed., Nov. 4 & 18 from 5-7 p.m. at the Trinidad Library or Option 2 - Sat., Nov. 7 & 14 from 1-3 p.m. in Eureka. OLLI Members \$45/all others add \$25 non-member fee. For more information call OLLI: 826-5880 or visit us online at www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-1022)

SKEPTICISM: PROGRESS THROUGH DOUBT. WITH ROBERT RASMUSSEN Thurs., Nov. 5-19 from 2-4 p.m. Explore the cycle of doubt in recasting each new progression of orthodoxy to heresy. OLLI Members \$55/all others add \$25 non-member fee. For more information call OLLI: 826-5880 or visit us online at www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-1029)

STOCK MARKET 101. WITH SCOTT ERWIN. Tues., Nov. 3 & 10 from 4-6 p.m. Join this interactive course to learn about risk vs. reward, diversification, types of stocks, mutual funds, IRAs and 401k, how to value stocks, how to buy and sell stocks, and more. OLLI Members \$45/all others add \$25 non-member fee. For more information call OLLI: 826-5880 or visit us online at www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-1029)

TEN STEPS TO END YOUR SUGAR CRAVINGS With Carlisle Douglas. Sat., Nov. 7 from 1-4 p.m. Explore new research about sugar addiction and get tools for dietary change. OLLI Members \$10/all others add \$25 non-member fee. For more information call OLLI: 826-5880 or visit us online at www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-1029)

TRAVELING: WHAT TO TAKE AND HOW TO PACK PLUS SAFETY TIPS. With John Palmquist. Thurs., Nov. 5 & 12 from 2-4 p.m. Review travel documents, medical needs, TSA requirements and safety tips needed for packing in today's travel environment. OLLI Members \$45/all others add \$25 non-member fee. For more information call OLLI: 826-5880 or visit us online at www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-1029)

WRITING YOUR ORAL HISTORY: THOSE FASCINATING FIFTIES. With Tracey Barnes Priestley. Wednesdays, Oct. 28-Nov. 18 from 6:30-8 p.m. Through examples, discussion and exercises, participants will focus on combining plot, character development, description, and pace to create an entertaining story. OLLI Members \$65/all others add \$25 non-member fee. For more information call OLLI: 826-5880 or visit us online at www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-1022)

WRITING AS A SPIRITUAL JOURNEY. With Bonnie Shand. Tues., Nov. 3-Dec. 15 (no class Nov. 24) from 1-3 p.m. This class is for individuals who have taken at least one writing course or who understand the basics of creative writing. OLLI Members \$85/all others add \$25 non-member fee. For more information call OLLI: 826-5880 or visit us online at www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-1029)

Lectures

THE PEOPLE: NEW DESIGNS FOR FUNDRAISING. For nonprofits, it's the people who are crucial to the success of any fundraising effort. Learn key recruitment and team building strategies, board development and self-assessment tools. With Guimar Hiebert. Meets online Nov. 16-Dec. 11. Fee: \$195. To enroll, call HSU College of eLearning & Extended Education at 826-3731 or visit www.humboldt.edu/fundraisingcertificate. (L-1115)

Spiritual

ARCATA ZEN GROUP MEDITATION. Beginners welcome. **ARCATA:** Sunday 7:55 a.m., Trillium Dance Studio, 855 8th St (next to the Post Office). Dharma talks are offered two Sundays per month at 9:20 a.m. following meditation. For more info. call (707) 826-1701 or visit arcatazengroup.org **EUREKA:** Wed's, 5:55 p.m., First Methodist Church, 520 Del Norte St., enter single story building between F & G on Sonoma St, room 12. For more info. call (707) 845-8399 or visit barryevans9@yahoo.com. (S-1224)

HUMBOLDT UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP. We are a diverse congregation welcoming all people. Our mission is to promote personal and spiritual growth as well as a peaceful, sustainable, and socially just world. Services at 9am and 11am on Sunday. Child care is provided at 9am. Children's religious education is at 11am. 24 Fellowship Way, off Jacoby Creek Rd., Bayside. (707) 822-3793, www.huuf.org. (S-1029)

KDK ARCATA BUDDHIST GROUP. Practice Tibetan Meditation on Loving-Kindness and Compassion in the Kagyu tradition, followed by a study group. Sun's., 6 p.m., Community Yoga Center 890 G St, Arcata. Contact Lama Nyugu (707) 442-7068, Fierro_roman@yahoo.com, www.kdkarcatagroup.org (S-1029)

SPIRIT TALK WITH REV. DIANE. All are welcome to join Rev. Diane Decker, Minister of Religious Science, for Science of Mind Spiritual Discussion, Meditation and Affirmative Prayer. Gathering every Mon. 7 p.m.-8 p.m., Isis Suite 48, Sunny Brae Center. Donations welcome. (707) 502-9217 (S-1029)

TAROT AS AN EVOLUTIONARY PATH. Classes in Eureka, and Arcata. Private mentorships, readings. Carolyn Ayres. 442-4240 www.tarotofbecoming.com (S-1029)

TRANSMISSION MEDITATION Wednesdays 6-7pm Isis Osiris Healing Temple 44 Sunny Brae Ctr, Arcata TransmissionMeditation.org 707-681-9970 (S-1210)

UNITY OF THE REDWOODS. Join us at Unity Church of the Redwoods, where love is felt, truth is taught, lives are transformed, and miracles happen. Services begin each Sun. at 11 a.m. 1619 California St., Eureka. Please stay for snacks and conversation after service. (707) 444-8725 (message), www.unityoftheredwoods.org (S-1029)

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SEX/ PORN DAMAGING YOUR LIFE & RELATIONSHIPS? Confidential help is available. 825-0920, saahumboldt@yahoo.com or (TS-1029)

SMOKING POT? WANT TO STOP? www.marijuana-anonymous.org (T-0421)

Vocational

ARE YOU WORKING AS A MEDICAL ASSISTANT BUT NEED TO PASS THE CA STATE CERTIFYING EXAM? College of the Redwoods Community Education is offering an exam preparation class Tues & Thurs, Nov. 3, 5, 10 & 12 to help you take this exam with confidence! Fee: \$125 includes text book call 707-476-4500 for registration information (V-1022)

Wellness & Bodywork

200 HOUR YOGA TEACHER TRAINING WITH JANINE MELZER AT OM SHALA YOGA. This is a 200-hour Level One certification program designed for serious students of yoga who want to deepen their practice as well as for those students who wish to become certified yoga teachers. Participants who fulfill attendance and homework requirements will earn a certificate of completion and be eligible for Yoga Alliance certification. Extended Deadline! November 6 - April 3 More information at www.OmShalaYoga.com/teacher-trainings or by calling or visiting the studio. 707-825-YOGA(9642) or 858 10th St. Arcata. (W-1022)

ARCATA SCHOOL OF MASSAGE IS NOW ENROLLING FOR OUR 650-HOUR PROGRAM. Starts Sept. 1, 2015. It is a Morning Program that meets Mon.- Fri., 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Training is based in mindfulness, compassion, and many therapeutic massage modalities. Visit arcatamassage.com for complete course descriptions and information. (W-0128)

DANDELION HERBAL CENTER CLASSES WITH JANE BOTHWELL. Dandelion Herbal Center classes with Jane Bothwell. Festival of Herbs: Visiting Teachers Series. Dec. 2015 - May 2016. Meets the 1st weekend of the month for intermediate to advanced herb students and health care practitioners. Learn from renowned herbalists: Rosemary Gladstar, Christopher Hobbs, Amanda McQuade-Crawford, Kevin Spelman, Kathleen Harrison and Jessica Baker! Beginning with Herbs. Jan. 13 - March 9, 2016, 8 Wed. evenings. Learn medicine making, herbal first aid, and herbs for common imbalances. Medicinal Cannabis Conference. April 23-24, 2016. Presenters are international, national and local experts that will utilize substantiated research and experience to advance your knowledge base on Cannabis to the next level! Register online www.dandelionherb.com or call (707) 442-8157. (W-1203)

YOGA IN FORTUNA THURS 9:30AM - 10:45AM W/LAURIE BIRDSOING. Multigenerational Center 2280 Newburg Rd. Breathe, stretch, strengthen the body, calm the mind. All levels. \$11 drop-in or 6 class pass \$57. Scholarships avail. info Laurie 362-5457 (W-1029)

HEALTHY BACK WITH CHRISTINE FIORENTINO AT OM SHALA YOGA! 4 week series starts Thursday, October 22 from 6:30-8:00pm. Designed for all bodies, come learn simple movements and exercises to strengthen & tone weak areas. Sign up by visiting www.OmShalaYoga.com/workshops or by calling or visiting the studio. 707-825-YOGA (9642) or 858 10th St, Arcata. (S-1022)

KRIPALU YOGA CLASSES IN FORTUNA AT THE LUCKY HEART SHOP. 591 Main St. Level 1 Class Mon. 8am-9:30am, Level 1/II Class Sat. 9:00am-10:30am. More info Contact Takasha 707-682-8080 or theluckyheartshop@gmail.com. (W-1231)

THE ORGANS OF ACTION: AN IN-DEPTH THERAPEUTIC LOOK AT OUR HANDS & FEET WITH KATY BENJAMIN AT OM SHALA YOGA! Looking at the joints affecting the feet & hands, you will learn concrete tools to help balance the levels of hips and build awareness of knee movement. The Healing Hands workshop will open and soothe the joints of the fingers and hands, while building strength and awareness of habitual patterns. 2 workshops Saturday, November 7, 12:30-3:00 & 4:00-6:30 Sign up by visiting www.OmShalaYoga.com/workshops or by calling or visiting the studio. 707-825-YOGA(9642) or 858 10th St, Arcata. (W-1022)

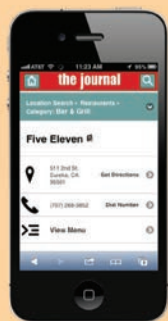
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ACROSS

- Shoots out
- Network for political junkies
- Beetle juice?
- Jew : kosher :: Muslim : ____
- Lady Gaga listed it as her "prized possession" on her high school yearbook page
- First responder, for short
- "The Man Who Mistook His Wife For a Hat" author
- Long in Hollywood
- Started a film scene gradually
- Sunset setting
- Superb, in slang
- "In what way?"
- Many telenovela viewers: Abbr.
- Put one's feet up
- Make ____ of cash

- Fisherman's tale
- Have the rights to
- "SNL" alum Jason
- Meditation syllables
- Helping
- Place for sweaters?
- "Why does this keep happening to me?!"
- Justice Dept. heads
- ____ page
- Well-behaved
- School for Prince Harry
- Winery tubs
- Nautical heading: Abbr.
- Duncan of Obama's cabinet
- Clarence of the E Street Band
- Symbols of freshness
- ____ Cabos, Mexico
- Investment banker who joined the firm of his father-in-law, Marcus Goldman, in 1904

- Female robot in 2015's "Ex Machina"
- Gradual increase in vol.
- 1053, on a cornerstone
- Code for Latin America's busiest airport
- Smart ____
- Washington, but not Lincoln

DOWN

- Ram's horn used on Jewish holidays
- Home fit for a king
- Skips over in pronunciation
- Greets from afar
- Iditarod vehicle
- "Strangers and Brothers" novelist
- Singer with the hit 2014 song "Chandelier"
- Diplomatic goal

- Egyptian crosses
- Brown- ____
- "The Odd Couple" director
- "The Rachel Papers" novelist Martin
- "Chop-chop!"
- Grammy-winning singer from Barbados
- "The ____ see it ..."
- Knew about
- Clunker
- Fashion show disaster
- Org. named in WikiLeaks documents
- Mannequin topper
- Negotiate with success
- Trio before HI
- Bride of a Beatle who attended elementary school with Emperor Akihito
- Finish (up)
- Second baseman who was 1982's
- National League Rookie of the Year
- 2008 TARP recipient
- Levine of "The Voice"
- Natural seasoning
- Batting next
- Sister of Julie Nixon Eisenhower
- Like some wonders
- Cryptozoology figure
- Opera with the aria "Recondita armonia"
- Quagmire
- Paella ingredient, perhaps
- ____ is the answer, but while you're waiting for the answer, sex raises some pretty interesting questions": Woody Allen
- Captain Hook henchman
- Ideologies
- Pac-12 member

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS TO REGROUP

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Informal Competitive Bid Process Musicians for FIRST 5 HUMBOLDT Playgroups January 2016 – June 2017

FIRST 5 HUMBOLDT has initiated an informal competitive bid process to select musicians whose primary roles will be to assist with the provision of musical experiences within FIRST 5 HUMBOLDT playgroups. To secure a copy of the document describing the bid process, contact FIRST 5 HUMBOLDT at 445-7389, or download the document from the website www.humkids.org under "What's New." All bids must be received by 4:00 pm on November 9, 2015.

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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF JOHN CALVIN CALLAWAY CASE NO. PR150247

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, John Calvin Callaway A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner, George A. Callaway

In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that George A. Callaway be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on November 12, 2015 at 2:00 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 8. IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (I) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as

defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law. YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER: Laurence S. Ross Law Office of Donald W. Bicknell PO Box 24 Eureka, CA 95502 (707) 443-0878 Filed: October 5, 2015 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

10/15, 22, 29 (15-213)

TS# 15-2175 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED: 6/24/14. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER

A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state will be held by the duly appointed trustee, as shown below, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described below. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address or other common designation, if any shown herein. Trustor: Njanko Able-Thomas, a single man Duly Appointed Trustee: Foreclosure Specialists LLC Recorded 8/20/14 as Instrument No. 2014-014629-7 Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Humboldt County, California, Date of Sale: Thursday, October 22, 2015 at 10:30 A.M. Place of Sale: On the steps to the front entrance of the County Courthouse, 825 5TH Street, Eureka, CA 95501 The common designation of the

property is purported to be: Vacant Land-Directions to the property may be obtained purusnat to a written request submitted to the Beneficiary, Steven R. Childs, within 10 days from the first publication of this notice at 1388 Court Street, Suite C, Redding, CA 96001 TRACT A: Parcel One: The Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 35, Township 2 North, Range 5 East, Humboldt Meridian. EXCEPTING therefrom all the coal and other minerals In said land, together with the right to prospect for, mine and remove the same, pursuant to the provisions and limitations of the Act of December 29, 1916 (39 Stat. 862), as excepted and reserved by the United States of America in its Patent to Charles P. Cavagnaro, dated May 10, 1928 and recorded July 11, 1946, Book 25 of Patents, Page 36. Parcel Two: Non-exclusive easement for ingress, egress and public and private utility purposes, within those portions of the following described roads (a) River Court, 60 feet in width, that lies within Parcels 142, 143, and 146, as shown on Amended Record of Survey showing a portion of Timberline Ranch Estates on file in the Office of the County Recorder of said County, in Book 26 of Surveys, Pages 141 and 142. (b) River Court, 50 feet In width, that lies within Parcels 144 and 145, as shown on said Amended Record of Survey. Being the same as reserved by John E. Donohue and Janet L. Donohue, husband and wife, recorded September 21, 1977, Book 1440, Official Records, Page 525. (c) River Road, 60 feet in width, that lies within Parcels 146, 147, 148 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, and 154, as shown on said Amended Record of Survey. Parcel Three: A non-exclusive easement for ingress, egress and public and private utility purposes, within a strip of land 60 feet in width, the center line of which is the center line of the existing road extending from that portion of River Road that lies within the exterior boundaries of Parcel 154, as shown on said Amended Record of Survey in a Southerly direction to the Forest Service Road. Parcel Four: A non-exclusive right of way for ingress and egress over a strip of land 60 feet in width, the center line of which is the existing road over the North Half of the North Half of Lot 2 and that portion of Lot 3, lying North of Mad River of Section 6, Township 1 North, Range 6 East, Humboldt Meridian. Parcel Five: The right to use that certain, non-exclusive right of way 60 feet in width, as the same is reserved in the Deed from Marion P. Scianna and Norma Jean Scianna, husband and wife, et al, to Salvatore Marino and Barbara Marino, husband and wife as joint tenants, et al, dated July 15, 1971, and recorded November 3, 1971 in Book 151 of Official Records, Page 266, Trinity County Records. Being the same right of way as conveyed by Deed from Marion P. Scianna and Norma Jean Scianna, his wife, to Jed Land Company, a limited partner-

ship, and John E. Donohue and Janet L. Donohue, husband and wife as joint tenants, dated October 27, 1978, recorded October 30, 1978, Book 195 of Official Records, Page 648, Trinity County Records, and recorded November 10, 1978, Book 1528 of Official Records, Page 288, Humboldt County Records. Tract B: That portion of Section 2, Township 1 North, Range 5 East, Humboldt Meridian, described as follows: That parcel of land designated as "0.86" Acres as shown on the Record of Survey filed in Book 52 of Surveys at Page 26. APN: 208-231-018 Estimated opening bid: \$240,492.00 Beneficiary may elect to open bidding at a lesser amount. The total amount secured by said instrument as of the time of initial publication of this notice is stated above, which includes the total amount of the unpaid balance (including accrued and unpaid interest) and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of initial publication of this notice. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call the trustee's information line at 530-246-2727 or visit this Internet Web site: calforeclosures.biz, using the file number assigned to this case: TS # 15-2175. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the

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TS. No. 15-1674 Loan No. 1765 T.S.G. #740698 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On, Date 11/12/2015 at 10:30 A.M.

SMITHSTONE CORPORATION, A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION, Trustee, or Successor Trustee or Substituted Trustee of that certain Deed of Trust executed by EQUITY TRUST COMPANY CUSTODIAN FBO CHRISTOPHER MARTIN WESTON, SR., IRA TRUSTOR, and recorded on November 29, 2004 as Document No. 2004-41096-5, of Official Records of Humboldt County, California, and pursuant to that certain Notice of Default thereunder recorded on 07/10/2015 as Document No. 2015-013290-4 of Official Records of Said County, will under and pursuant to said Deed of Trust sell at public auction for cash, lawful money of the United States of America, a cashier's check payable to said Trustee, Smithstone Corporation, drawn on a state or national bank, or federal credit union, or federal savings and loan association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state, SAID CHECKS ARE TO HAVE AN ENDORSMENT GUARANTEED BY THE ISSUING FINANCIAL INSTITUTION IF THE CHECKS ARE NOT MADE PAYABLE TO THE TRUSTEE, SMITHSTONE CORPORATION; ON THE STEPS TO THE FRONT ENTRANCE TO THE

COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 825 5TH STREET, EUREKA, CALIFORNIA 95501 all that right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: SEE LEGAL DESCRIPTION Attached Hereto And Made A Part Hereof As Exhibit "A". The land referred to herein below is situated in the County of Humboldt, State of California, and is described as follows: Tract One Parcel One The Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 29, Township 3 South, Range 5 East, Humboldt Meridian, EXCEPTING THEREFROM that portion thereof conveyed to the Northwestern Pacific Railroad Company by J.B. Dunsbury and wife by Deed recorded in Book 129 of Deeds, Page 376. ALSO EXCEPTING the rights acquired by the Northwestern Pacific Railroad Company under its application for rights of way for railroad approved by the Department of the Interior June 24, 1912. PARCEL TWO A right of way for a wagon road across the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 32, Township 3 South, Range 5 East, the same having originally been reserved in Deed by M.L. Gillogy to State of California, dated February 29, 1916 and recorded in Book 133 od Deeds, Page 135. TRACT TWO PARCEL ONE The Northwest Quarter and the Northwest Quarter of Section 32, all in Township 3 South of Range 5 East, Humboldt Meridian. EXCEPTING THEREFROM the right acquired by the Northwestern Pacific Railroad Company under the application for right of way for railroad approved by the Department of Interior June 24, 1912. PARCEL TWO The right to use a road across the Southwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter and the Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 31 in Township 3 South, of Range 5 East, Humboldt Meridian, as reserved by Chapman in Deed to Wilson, dated September 10, 1926 and recorded on the Recorder's Office of Humboldt County, California, in Book 182 of Deeds, Page 244. PARCEL THREE A right of way for a wagon road across the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 32, Township 3 South, pf Range 5 East, the same having originally been reserved in Deed by M.L. Gillogy to the State of California, dated February 29, 1916 and recorded in Book 133 of Deeds, Page 135. PARCEL FOUR An easement for a road, upon and across the North Half of Section 32, Township 3, Range 5 East, Humboldt Meridian, County of Humboldt, California, as contained in Deed recorded March 27, 1989, Recorder's File No. 1989-5931.Assessor's Parcel Number 216-244-005-000 And 216-244-002-000 ADDRESS: 2999 Steelhead Road, Alderpoint, CA 95511 (X) The street address or other common designation of said property: ADDRESS: 2999 Steelhead Road, Alderpoint, CA 95511 The

common designation of said property: ADDRESS: 2999 Steelhead Road, Alderpoint, CA 95511 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common designation, if any, shown above. If no street address or common designation shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. (X) Name and address of the beneficiary at whose request the sale is being conducted: Brownstone Mortgage Fund I, Lp 111 E. City Place Drive Santa Ana, CA 92705 Directions to the above property may be obtained by requesting same in writing from the beneficiary within 10 days from the first publication of this notice. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, as to title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the unpaid balance due on the note or notes secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit \$20,581.37 including the unpaid interest, estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of initial publication of this Notice of Sale. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED OCTOBER 1, 2004. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. Published In "The North Coast Journal" On The Following Dates: Date: October 22, 2015 Date: October 29 2015 Date: November 5, 2015 Smithstone Corporation 111 E. City Place Drive Santa Ana, CA 92705 (714) 547-1285 Date: October 13, 2015 /s/ Alex Nackoul, Jr., Managing Director TAC: 980284 PUB: 10/22, 10/29, 11/05/15

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00582

The following person is doing Business as **KELLY RANCH** Humboldt, 12956 West End Road, Arcata, CA 95521 PO Box 337, Blue Lake, CA 95525 **Phyllis M. Bailey** 12956 West End Road, Arcata, CA 95521 **Reed A. Kelly** 11725 NW Timberview Lane #308, Portland, OR 97229 **Elyse Kelly** 12755 West End Road, Arcata, CA 95521 The business is conducted by Copartners. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s Phyllis M. Bailey, Co-Owner, Manager This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on October 13, 2015 **KELLY E. SANDERS** Humboldt County Clerk By: L. Holman

10/22, 10/29, 11/5, 11/12 (15-222)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00551

The following person is doing Business as **WIZARDS OF PLAY** Humboldt, 5367 Brannan Mountain Road, Willow Creek, CA 95573 PO Box 251, Willow Creek, CA 95573 **Bede N. Steenblock Smith** 5367 Brannan Mt. Rd., Willow Creek, CA 95573 **Denise R. Steenblock Smith** 5367 Brannan Mt. Rd., Willow Creek, CA 95573 The business is conducted by A Married Couple. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s Denise Steenblock Smith, Owner Bede N Steenblock Smith, Owner This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on September 30, 2015 **KELLY E. SANDERS** Humboldt County Clerk By: L. Holman

10/8, 15, 22, 29 (15-212)

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00538

The following person is doing Business as **BOYFRIENDS FLOWERS** Humboldt, 1922 Bird Ave, McKinleyville, CA 95519 **Hayley J DePute** 1922 Bird Ave, McKinleyville, CA 95519 The business is conducted by An Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s Haley J. DePute, owner This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on September 21, 2015 **KELLY E. SANDERS** Humboldt County Clerk By: S. Carns

10/15, 10/22, 10/29, 11/5 (15-215)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00584

The following person is doing Business as **Rumboldt** Humboldt, 1432 L St., Apt. B, Eureka, CA 95501 PO Box 94, Eureka, CA 95502 **Jessica K King** 1432 L St. Apt. B, Eureka, CA 95501 **Arnold J King** 1432 L St. Apt. B, Eureka, CA 95501 The business is conducted by A Married Couple. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s Jessica K. King, Owner This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on October 14, 2015 **KELLY E. SANDERS** Humboldt County Clerk By: S. Carns

10/22, 10/29, 11/5, 11/12 (15-224)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00572

The following person is doing Business as **POSITIVE CHANGE BEHAVIORAL** Humboldt, 1653 Panorama Dr., Arcata, CA 95521 **Celia M Homesley** 1653 Panorama Dr., Arcata, CA 95521 The business is conducted by An Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s Celia Homesley, Business Owner This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on October 8, 2015 **KELLY E. SANDERS** Humboldt County Clerk By: A. Abrams

10/22, 10/29, 11/5, 11/12 (15-221)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00515

The following person is doing Business as **WOLFE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT/HUMBOLDT** Humboldt, 5460 Ericson Way, Arcata, CA 95521 **Mark V. Nelson** 830 Bayside Rd., Arcata, CA 95521 The business is conducted by An Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s Mark Nelson, Broker This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on September 1, 2015 **KELLY E. SANDERS** Humboldt County Clerk By: A. Abrams

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<p>FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00561</p> <p>The following person is doing Business as Compliant Farms Humboldt, 1620 Charles Ave, Arcata, CA 95521 Daniel J Mar 1620 Charles Ave, Arcata, CA 95521 The business is conducted by A General Partnership. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s Daniel J Mar, Co-Owner This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on October 06, 2015 KELLY E. SANDERS Humboldt County Clerk By: A. Abram</p> <p>10/22, 10/29, 11/5, 11/29 (15-220)</p>	<p>FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00542</p> <p>The following person is doing Business as WIND IN THE WILLOWS PRESCHOOL Humboldt, 2900 Harris St., Eureka, CA 95503 Elizabeth K. Schultz 3145 Oregon St., Eureka, CA 95503 The business is conducted by An Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s Elizabeth K Schultz, Owner This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on September 21, 2015 KELLY E. SANDERS Humboldt County Clerk By: A. Abrams</p> <p>10/1, 10/8, 10/15, 10/22 (15-206)</p>	<p>FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00565</p> <p>The following person is doing Business as Salsa de Gloria Humboldt, 3030 St. James Place, Eureka, CA 95503 Anna G. Gonzalez 3030 St. James Place, Eureka, CA 95503 The business is conducted by An Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s Anna Gloria Gonzalez, Owner This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on October 7, 2015 KELLY E. SANDERS Humboldt County Clerk By: M. Morris</p> <p>10/22, 10/29, 11/5, 11/29 (15-219)</p>	<p>FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00564</p> <p>The following person is doing Business as NORTH COAST MEDICAL BILLING Humboldt, 455 Bayside Ct #D, Arcata, CA 95521 PO Box 4333, Arcata, CA 95518 Deralyn A. Knappenberger 123 Ash St., Rio Dell, CA 95562 Humboldt, 455 Bayside Ct #D, Arcata, CA 95521 PO Box 4333, Arcata, CA 95518 The business is conducted by An Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s Deralyn A. Knappenberger This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on October 7, 2015 KELLY E. SANDERS Humboldt County Clerk By: M. Morris</p> <p>10/15, 10/22, 10/29, 11/5 (15-214)</p>	<p>FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00527</p> <p>The following person is doing Business as HUMBOLDT EVENT LIGHTING AND SERVICES Humboldt, 125 Patricia Lane, Willow Creek, CA 95573 PO Box 1402, Willow Creek, CA 95573 Ramone J Mullen 125 Patricia Lane, Willow Creek, CA 95573 The business is conducted by An Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s Ramone Mullen, Owner This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on September 11, 2015 KELLY E. SANDERS Humboldt County Clerk By: A. Abrams</p> <p>10/8, 10/15, 10/22, 10/29 (15-211)</p>	<p>FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00534</p> <p>The following person is doing Business as TRANSFORMATIONS GARDENING Humboldt, 1633 Hughes Ave., McKinleyville, CA 95519 Christopher L. Burley 1633 Hughes Ave., McKinleyville, CA 95519 Tarah L. Balden 1633 Hughes Ave., McKinleyville, CA 95519 The business is conducted by Copartners. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s Christopher L. Burley, Partner This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on September 18, 2015 KELLY E. SANDERS Humboldt County Clerk By: M. Morris</p> <p>10/15, 10/22, 10/29, 11/5 (15-218)</p>
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Yurok Tribe

Request for Bid Proposals

Date: October 22, 2015

Project Name: Scenic Byways Corridor Management Plan

To: Interested Parties

Bid Due Date: November 18, 2015

Bid Contact: Joseph L. James, Transportation Manager
Yurok Tribe Planning & Community Development
(707)482-1350 ext. 1355
jjames@yuroktribe.nsn.us

Project Summary:

The Yurok Department of Transportation, on behalf of the Yurok Tribe, is seeking proposals from qualified/experienced firms for the development of a Yurok Scenic Byways Corridor Management Plan (“CMP”). The CMP will include an inventory of YSB features and intrinsic qualities. Through community meeting the consultant shall identify suggested maintenance practices, planned improvements, visitor needs and expectations, and stewardship strategies for the YSB.


The final CMP will reflect the vision of the Yurok Tribe and align with the Yurok Tribal Scenic Byways program priorities, while creating a map for the future of the YSB corridor.

To receive a full bid packet:

Please contact the Planning Department using the contact information above. Bid information can also be viewed online at www.yuroktribe.org/rfp.

All bidders must comply with the requirements set forth in the Tribal Employment Rights Ordinance (TERO), including all applicable taxes, forms, and hiring practices. TERO information can be viewed online at www.yuroktribe.org/departments/TERO.

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Yurok Tribe

Request for Bid Proposals

Date: October 22, 2015

Project Name: Engineering services
Yurok Tribal Transportation Systems

To: Interested Parties

Bid Due Date: November 18, 2015

Bid Contact: Joseph L. James, Transportation Manager
Yurok Tribe Planning & Community Development
(707)482-1350 ext. 1355
jjames@yuroktribe.nsn.us

Project Summary:

The Yurok Tribe is soliciting proposals from qualified engineering firms for engineering services for Tribe’s Transportation program. Engineering firm should have prior experience and be familiar with working with Tribal communities, Tribal governments, Local, State, and Federal agencies.

The Yurok Indian Reservation is located in both Humboldt and Del Norte Counties in northern California and runs along the Klamath River starting upriver at Weitchpec, CA and ending downriver at the mouth of the Klamath River.

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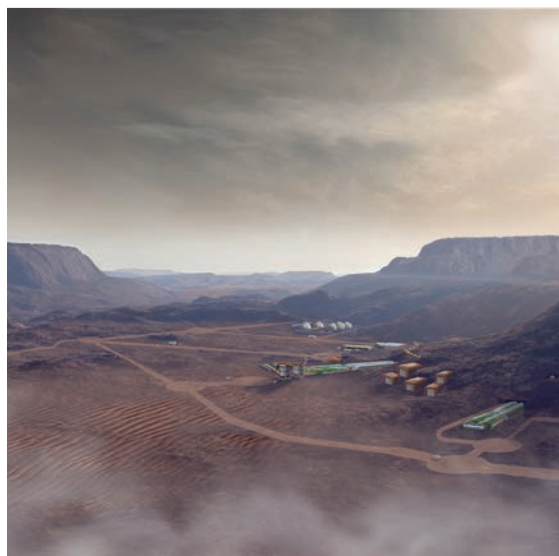
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The Martian

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By Barry Evans

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Space artist Michael Carroll's based-on-fact vision of a future Martian settlement.

The *Martian*, playing in 3D at a theater near you, is Ridley Scott's attempt to show how a castaway on Mars (Matt Damon) could "science the shit" out of his predicament and survive long enough for a rescue mission to reach him. Scott is the man for the job, having previously directed such fabulous futuristic yarns as *Blade Runner* and *Alien*. His vision of Mars (actually, Wadi Rum in south Jordan) is quite believable.

Almost. It's a movie, so something has to give. Director's license allowed for several obvious boners (minimal spoilers ahead):

Mars atmosphere being 1 percent as dense as Earth's, a fierce windstorm would have very little practical effect, other than raising a lot of dust.

Martian surface gravity is 38 percent that of Earth, so astronauts would probably be shuffling and hopping, rather than just walking.

Mars receives only 50 percent of the sunlight we do, so the landscape would appear much gloomier to our eyes.

Damon's character plausibly obtains water from hydrazine rocket fuel brought to Mars from Earth, but he'd have found it a lot easier to bake water out of the ground beneath his feet. (Two years ago, NASA's *Curiosity* rover found 2 percent water by weight in Martian soil — equivalent to a quart per cubic foot of dirt.)

On the plus side:

The marooned astronaut probably could grow potatoes in feces-enhanced Martian soil (although it's unlikely the crew would have brought actual spuds, let alone ones that sprouted).

Powering up the old Pathfinder/Sojourn hardware for communication is pretty cool.

The huge mothership, with a rotating wheel for artificial gravity, is the sort of craft that might one day shuttle end-

lessly between Earth and Mars. (In the 2035 timeline of the movie, though, that would be like Columbus waiting for the QE2 to be built before sailing to the New World.)

Saving the worst for last: Oddly, for a NASA-endorsed movie, the agency's director (played by Jeff Daniels) is caricatured as a know-nothing buffoon. First, he orders a communications embargo on telling the returning crew they'd inadvertently left one of their number alive on Mars, even though everyone on Earth knows. (Right now, the ISS crew has access to direct email communication with anyone they choose.)

But mainly, in a Just Plain Dumb plot device, this director guy is utterly ignorant of orbital mechanics. "Would it work?" he asks, "it" being the notion of looping the homeward-bound craft around Earth, whirling it back to Mars on a rescue mission. True, in 1962, when UCLA math graduate Michael Minovitch, working as a summer intern at JPL, proposed the notion of "gravity assist" (swinging a spacecraft close by a planet in order to change its course and accelerate it), it was greeted with skepticism. But that was then, and NASA has been successfully using gravity assist since 1973: it's a proven, well-known technique. For the director of NASA to ask if it would work would be like a brain surgeon asking an assistant where the corpus callosum was.

For that matter, there is no director of NASA — it has an administrator, ex-astronaut Charles Bolden. Bet he knows all about gravity assist. I know, I know, it's a movie. I should let it go.

OK, deep breath. Overall it's a great romp. Three stars. ●

Barry Evans (barryevans9@yahoo.com) believes that one-way Mars missions are the way to go (life being a one-way journey anyway).

Employment

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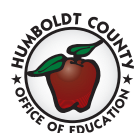
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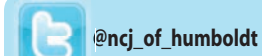
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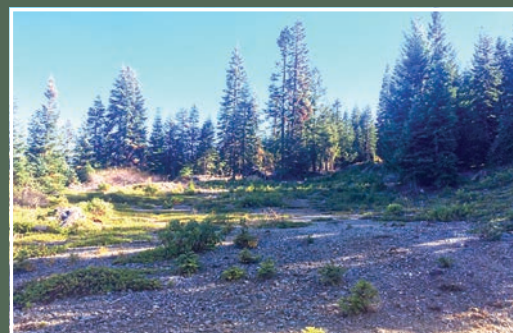


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SKILL SHARE GATHERING

The Intercultural Skill Share Gathering celebrates modern, tribal & ancestral skills, technologies and amusements. Enlightening workshops, demonstrations, good food, music, good times are what to expect.

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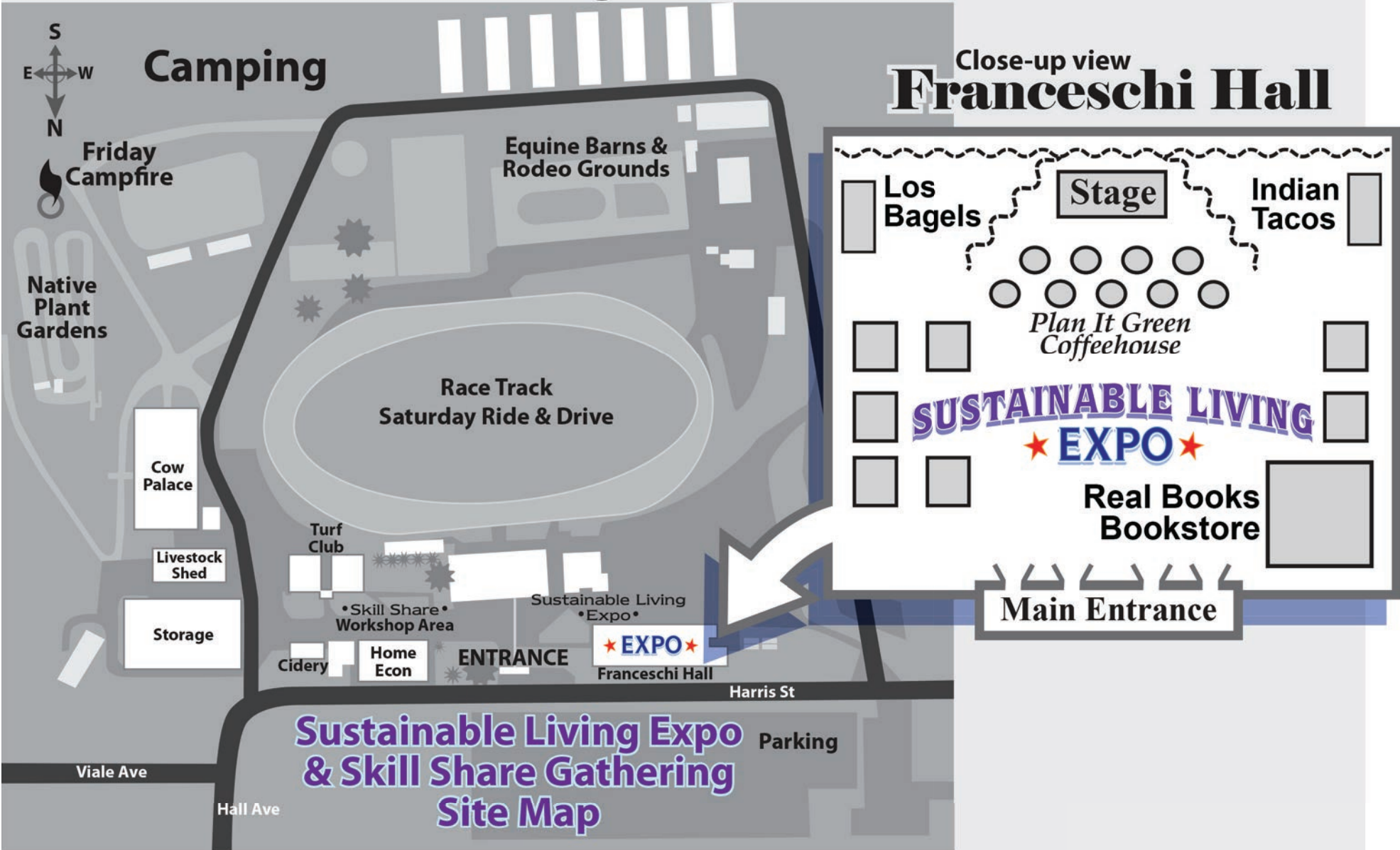
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NorthCoastSkillShare.org

Redwood Acres Fairground



Map of Redwood Acres Fairground with zoomed detail of Sustainable Living Expo (right) in Franceschi Hall

Northcoast Community Members,

On behalf of our hard working Planning Team, we wish to say:
Huem-Chor-kwee', Heyung, Bienvenida, Welcome!

We are excited to present this first-of-its-kind event in Humboldt County--one we have been working on for nearly a year. The concept of an Intercultural Skill Share Gathering on the North Coast seemed a natural for this area. Our event is largely patterned after the *Not-so-simple-living-fair* in Mendocino, who patterned off the *Simple Living Fair* from the 1970s. Regardless of its origins, we all agree that sharing knowledge is an essentially human trait and one that has allowed our species to evolve and flourish over millions of years. Without knowledge, based on hard-won experience, we would all be wasting time making the same fatal errors again and again. If we want to avoid some of the worst problems of the past, we should learn from each other's experience and grow.

It has been said that *"change is inevitable, growth is optional."* We hope this event allows you to grow and prosper from our collective knowledge. Unlike most public events that are based on entertainment or political themes, we want to create a stage to unleash the mastery of skills from the people of the North Coast, as well as learn from ancient skills that can be incorporated into our effort to live more in harmony with nature. This will also create social bonds within our community where none may have existed before. We are non-denominational, multi-cultural and apolitical in our viewpoints. We ask that you come to this event with an open heart, open mind and a spirit of sharing.

We are many different peoples living on one land and we are responsible for each other. We live in a remote area and, to a large degree, we are on our own in an emergency. We need each other and can learn from each other, and there are many valuable skills to know. This is the first-of-its-kind event to integrate the teachings of our region's indigenous peoples who have lived in this place for many thousands of years with those of the Permaculture and Homesteading communities who are, historically speaking, recent newcomers. We have much to learn from each other.

Please join us and peoples of many cultures from throughout our North Coast region and let us build bridges between our communities. Given how important water is to life and to our region, if you decide to join us for our opening ceremony, please bring some water from your home or watershed to share in our common pool representing our communities being one. Join us in a spirit of sharing and building bridges between people.



Statement of Principles

We believe that...

... **Climate Change is real and requires urgent action to address its impacts.**

... **we need to develop and adopt renewable energy sources and modify how we use energy and natural resources to reduce our carbon footprint and environmental degradation.**

... **we need to work together, from our diverse perspectives, to design and implement programs and learn the skills that promote resiliency and sustainability in our communities in the face of climate change and other emergencies.**

... **if we work collaboratively and locally, as individuals, neighbors and communities, and share knowledge and skills, we can create and implement local solutions to address the challenges we face.**

... **if we plan and act early and use our creativity and cooperation to unleash the genius within our local communities, we can build a future far more fulfilling and enriching, more connected and more gentle on the earth than the lifestyles we have today.**

"It is not the strongest of the species that survives, nor the most intelligent. It is the one most adaptable to change"
-Charles Darwin

Adoped by consensus of the Event Planning Committee

SCHEDULED WORKSHOPS

Fruit Wines and Mead Making

Outlines collection, preparation, ingredients, equipment and the process of small scale production - from one to five gallons.

Campfire, Primitive Cooking

Using campfire or wood cook stove. Example of a menu will include sourdough bread, rabbit, grilled corn etc.

Intro to Cannabis Medicine

Basics of cannabis medicine. This will include a CBD based medicinal salve.

The art of Cultivating Mushrooms on Logs

Easy mushroom cultivation to grow nutritious, protein-rich food for you and your family.

Homemade Wines/Beers

How to produce beers/wines with common household equipment.

Hand Felting

Wool felting workshop (wool felt hats)

Fruit Tree and Shrub Care

Learn about pests, diseases, pruning

Earth Works and Soil Building

Learn the art of composting, vermicomposting, hugelkulture, and permaculture.

Compost/Vermiculture Bin Construction

On-site construction of compost/vermiculture bin

Soil Investigations

Is your soil adequate for your needs. Why do we care about pH? are there enough nutrients? Learn the basics of soil preparation.

Native Edible, Medicinal and Wildlife Host Plants

Participants will tour the Native Plant Nursery (Lost Foods) at Redwood Acres.

Solar Cooking Workshop

Basics of the art and science of solar cooking, how to build a simple panel cooker.

Jam Making

The basics of making jam and water-bath canning. All participants will take home a small jar of jam.

Traditional Drum Making

Learn how to make a traditional drum.

The Permaculture of Healing

How to grow a healing garden (why are some plants used in healing/trauma) Healing through Arts (using nature as a background in healing through arts).

Agricultural Vocational Training

Vocational training for sustainable farmers.

Rescue Remedies with Native Plants

Share native plant knowledge on what to use as rescue remedies.

Fermenting Workshop

Learn basic fermenting techniques and secrets.

Acorn Preparation Workshop

How to gather, clean and prepare acorn soup.

Fire Drill Workshop

Basics of starting a fire with a fire-drill. Be prepared for anything!

Beekeeping

Get started in beekeeping!



Northcoast Salmon Bake

Learn traditional Northcoast tribes' salmon preparation & cooking - and eat it too!

Basket Weaving

Basic basket weaving using local willow bark. Taught by local tribal basket-making expert.

Kids Area

Ongoing activities including traditional tribal storytelling, dance, music and art projects

How to Make and Install a Rain Barrel

Create a rain catchment using easy to find materials. Tips on how to keep your water clean & storage techniques.

Making Cattail Flat Bag Necklace

Using cattails, we will make cattail flat bag necklaces. Taught by 7th generation traditional basket-weaver.

Red Cedar Berry Gathering Basket

Make a traditional Chinook berry gathering basket.

All schedules will be posted on the website and in the program at the event. see www.NorthCoastSkillShare.org

Cattail Mat Class

Using cattail and hemp cordage, students will learn to make a traditional Kalapuya Cattail mat.

Red Cedar and Tule Flat Basket

Using cedar and tule, make a flat basket to hang on a wall.

Tule Mat Class

Using tule and hemp cordage, make a traditional Kalapuya tule mat.

Featured Artisan

Stephanie Wood

Stephanie Wood is a member of the Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde Tribe in Oregon. She is a Kalapuya, Rogue River, Takelma and Clackamas Chinook and a 7th generation basket weaver. Stephanie will demonstrate several methods and styles of basket weaving.



**Western Red Cedar
Berry Gathering
Basket**

Water-Bath Canning "Three Bean Salad"

How to make and preserve food with water-bath canning.

How to Build a "Transition Neighborhood"

Help neighborhoods become self-reliant on energy, water, food, transportation, and waste.

Transforming Sheep's Wool into Clothing

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Processing Meat Rabbits

How to humanely dispatch, skin, dress, and part out a rabbit

Umatilla Tribal Beadwork

Traditional beading, but with contemporary designs.

Fire in the Stone

Construction of a simple masonry wood stove, principals of thermal mass and radiant heat.

Bicycle Basics

Basics of repair and maintenance for most bicycles

Redwood Canoe carving

Demonstration with small models & full-size canoe on display.

Basics of Ethanol fuel production

Learn how ethanol fuel can be made from a variety of feedstocks to encourage local business opportunities and mitigate the impact of extreme climate change. Members will describe and demonstrate different kinds of equipment running on ethanol fuel.

Featured Artisan

Dan Mar

See how rainwater catchment, earthworks and soils combine to create a passive and regenerative water system. Water conservation is of prime importance to California today.



Featured Artisan

Kathleen Lee

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Beargrass Weaving

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Masonry heater construction

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Off-grid living

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Pan flute construction

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PACE Financing Is Live!



Property Assessed Clean Energy (PACE) Financing is now available to Humboldt residents and businesses in the areas listed below for energy efficiency projects and renewable energy projects.

- Some unique features of PACE Financing include:
- Financing is tied to the property and can be transferred to future buyers
 - Funds are repaid through your property tax bill
 - Eligibility is not based on credit score and does not affect your debt-to-income ratio
 - Longer repayment terms can keep payments low

Bring down the upfront costs of energy efficiency upgrades or a renewable energy installation with PACE Financing.



Contact PACE Providers to learn the details

Learn about PACE at the Sustainable Living EXPO
Oct 24th & 25th
9am-5pm
Redwood Acres, Eureka
PlantGreenHumboldt.org

Provider	County of Humboldt	Trinidad	Arcata	Eureka	Fortuna
Figtree FigtreeFinancing.com	x			x	
California First CaliforniaFirst.org	x		x	x	x
Alliance NRG AllianceNRG.com	x		x	x	
HERO HEROProgram.com	soon	soon	soon	x	
Ygrene YgreneWorks.com	x	x	x	x	

Redwood Coast Energy Authority is currently working with local jurisdictions to make PACE financing available. Visit RedwoodEnergy.org for more information or contact providers for their list of participating cities.



How to finance your renewable energy dreams?
Visit the PACE energy financing exhibit



Northcoast Intercultural SKILL SHARE GATHERING Musical Celebration



Saturday Oct. 24th 7pm
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Tickets at Wildberries and online:
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